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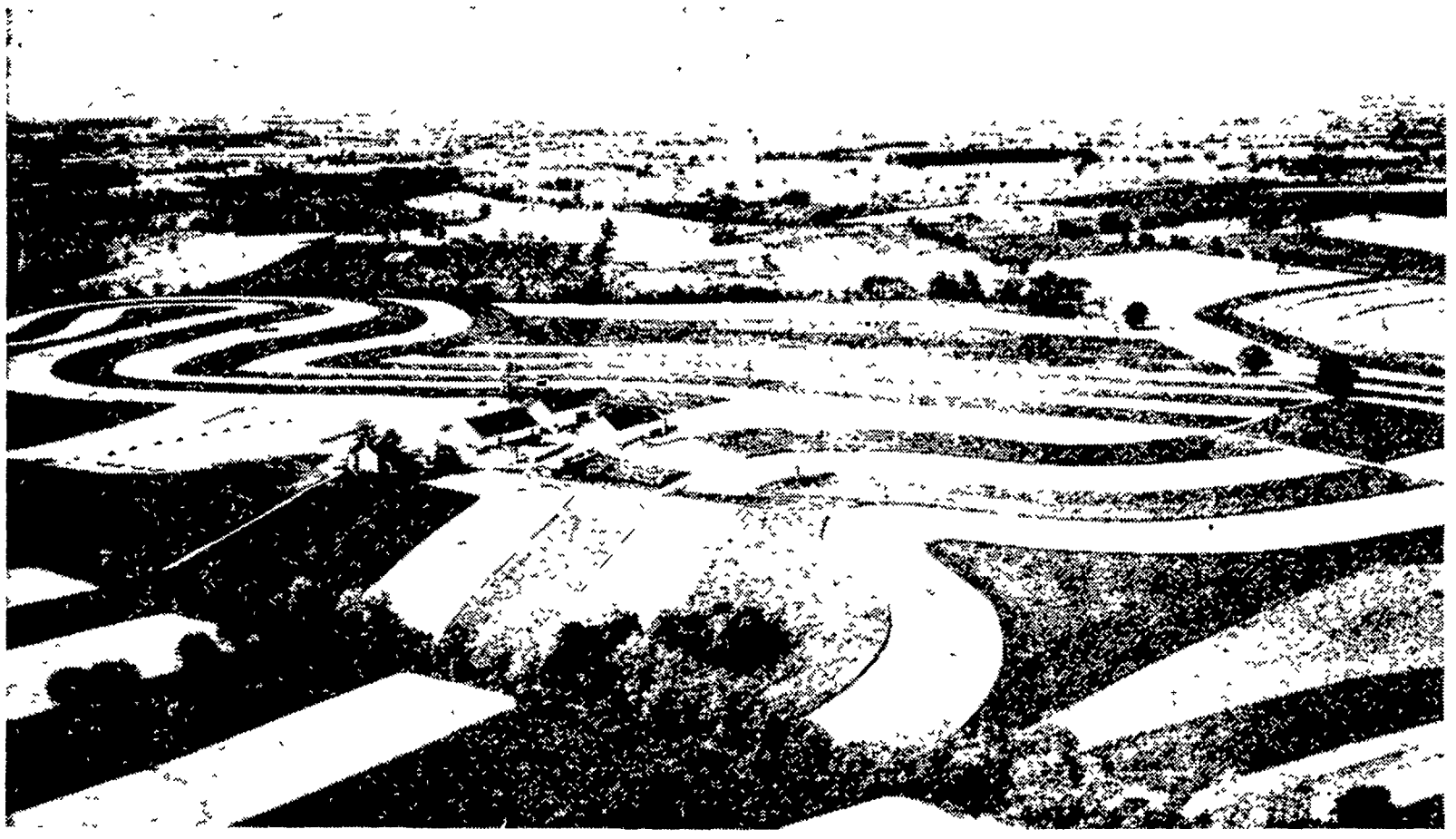
Lancaster Farming

Vol. III. No. 26. Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, May 9, 1958 $2 Per Year



ON DISPLAY AT the World's Fair in B ussels is a color transparency taken by Lancaster County agricultural photographer Grant Heilman, R3 Lititz. This black and white photo was taken at the same time. The farm is known as the Aungst Bros farm, R1 Marietta Both the transparency and the photograph were taken in 1954.

Snyder County Youth Wins COT Contest

A Snyder County youth took top honors in the state Chicken of Tomorrow contest held in Harrisburg Tuesday

He is Fred M Romig, R1 Beaver Springs, an FFA student His 15 birds, weighing 53½ pounds, were an Eisenbar-Arbor Acres cross

No Lancaster county youths placed in the top 10 in the state contest However two Lebanon County entries were seventh and eighth and a York County entry was ninth

HAROLD J. MARTIN, Myerstown, placed seventh and Joy F. Donmoyer, also of Myerstown, was eighth In the Number Nine position was Bobby Strobech of Yoe

Strobeck took first place honors in the Coatesville Region judging Saturday All the top five lots of birds from the Coatesville region were grown by York County youths

Here is the way the regional places came out First, Bobby Strobeck, Yoe; second, Gene B Seitz, R3 Dillsburg, third, Carl R. Shearer, R2 Dover; fourth, Donald Knisely, R1 Dover, fifth, Ronald Alwine, R3 Thomasville

SIXTH, ROBERT W. Armstrong, R1 Drumore, seventh, Charles Cooper, Box 211, R3 Manheim; eighth, Timothy A. Nishel, R1 Thomasville, ninth, Robert M. Wilson, R1 Bareville, and tenth, Jean M Boner, R1 Lewisberry.

This was the second consecutive year that Lancaster County has failed to place an entry in the state contest

Guest at the contest finals was Dr. William Henning, state secretary of agriculture He presented plaques and special prizes to the winning entries

Also on the program was Dr. E I Robertson, president of the state Poultry Federation, which sponsors the annual contest.

April Prices Best Since 1953; Only Dairymen Take Income Drop

Pennsylvania farmers during the last of March and the first of April had the best month, pricewise, since October 1953

The index of prices received for all farm products except dairy rose five points from mid-March.

Higher prices were received for corn, oats, barley, rye, soybeans, potatoes, apples, hogs, beef cattle calves, and sheep and lambs Potatoes rose 35 cents a hundred, apples 25 cents a bushel, hogs 40 cents a hundred, and beef cattle a full $1.50 a hundred

CALVES CLIMBED to $25 90 a hundred, the highest since March 1953 Lambs at $22.50 a hundred were the highest since May 1954. Milk cows jumped to $260 a head, up $55 from the comparable period of 1957 and the highest since January 1953.

But on the other side of the ledger, the index of prices paid by farmers for commodties and services, including interest, taxes, and farm wages rose nearly one per cent during the month to 306 per cent of the 1910-14 average. This established a new high, three per cent above a year earlier Prices of family living items averaged the same as in mid-March.

NATIONALLY, the index of prices received increased by only three points to 266 per cent of the 1910-14 average Primarily responsible for the increase were record high prices for fruit and vegetables and a substantial rise in prices received for cotton

Partially offsetting were lower prices for dairy products, eggs, and poultry The April index was 10 per cent above a year earlier and at the highest level since January 1953 With both the index of prices received and paid up approximately one per cent during the month, the parity ratio remained at 87, about six per cent hgher than in April 1957.

A GREATER than seasonal decline in the average price for milk sold at wholesale was primarily responsible for the five per cent drop in the dairy products price index. This was two per cent below last April, but with the exception was the highest for the month since 1953.

Farmers received an average of $3 91 per hundred for milk sold to plants and dealers with the price being $4.16 a month earlier and $3.98 a year ago Contributing to this decline in the price of all milk was a 20 cent drop in the price of manufacturing milk during the month partly the result of lowered price levels on April 1 Prices received for butterfat in cream dropped 1 6 cents to average 57 8 cents per pound on April 15

THE POULTRY and egg index dropped eight per cent during the month as a result of lower prices for eggs, broilers and turkeys. Prices for farm chickens were reported somewhat higher in most regions, but, compared with March, April sales were relatively more important in the areas of lower average prices and, as a consequence, the U. S. average price remained at 16 7 cents a pound

Prices for eggs, commercial broilers, farm chickens and turkeys all were higher than a year earlier At 172 the April index was 15 per cent above April 1957

STRENGTH IN corn prices was primarily responsible for raising the index for feed grains to 162 at mid-April. This was seven per cent above a month earlier but 10 per cent lower than in April 1957

Higher quality and a general rise in market prices combined to boost substantially the average price received by farmers for corn.

Corn prices advanced 12 cents to $1.12 at mid-April while the grain sorghum price at $1 77 a hundred pounds was up 8 cents.

Norman Myrick To Address Dairymen

A knowing lok at the long-range milk marketing picture will highlight the 73rd Annual Convention of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, June 4-5, at Boston

Featured speaker Norman Myrick, a recognized authority, has as his topic "After Milk Leaves the Farm Where is the Dairy Industry Headed?"

Myrick is editor of "American Milk Review"

His lifelong experience in the industry dates back to boyhood jobs on dairy farms in Massachusetts where he delivered milk dipped from 10 quart jugs

Myrick has addressed dairy groups in every section of the country and has a first-hand knowledge of problems and developments within the industry.

During his 11 years as editor of "American Milk Review", he has gained a national reputation as a champion of some aspects of the dairy industry and an outspoken critic of others

More than 2,000 dairymen from all 48 states, Puerto Rico and several foreign countries are expected to be on hand for the annual business sessions of the national Holstein organization at the Sheraton-Plaza Hotel.

Lewis B. Rock Follows McMillen As Benson's Aide

Appointment of Lewis B Rock, Jr, as Assistant to the Secretary for special assignments was announced today by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson. The appointment becomes effective May 1.

Rock succeeds Robert D McMillen who resigned recently to return to private business

His home is in Westmoreland Hills, Montgomery County, Maryland

COT Birds Average $.59 At Coatesville

With 41 buyers in the bidding, Chicken of Tomorrow birds averaged 59 cents a pound Wednesday at Coatesville

Paying top money for the first place lot of birds was Daniel K. Good, R1 Columbia, who paid $2 a pound for the birds grown by Bobby Stroback, Yoe

The next high price paid was $1 75 a pound.

A total of 6,078 pounds, dressed weight, of poultry was sold netting the youthful growers $3.629 53.

WINNER OF THE Junior Chicken of Tomorrow contest is Fred M. Romig, R1 Beaver Springs, Snyder County. Here he is seen being presented an electric clock by Dr. William Henning, state secretary of agriculture (LF Photo)

Highest Average in Three Years Paid At Lancaster Poultry Auction

LANCASTER, May 1—Twenty-seven lots of broilers, 95,100 birds in all, averaged 22.1 cents a pound at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange's weekly auction today.

The price was the highest paid on the auction during the first week in May ince 1955 Last year the average was 19 14 cents, with 151,170 birds being sold.

The price range was from 21½ to 22¾ cents One per cent of the birds were sold at 21½ cents; 38 per cent at 22 cents; 48 per cent at 22¼ cents, 11 per cent at 22½ cents and two per cent at 22¾ cents.

Seven lots, 6,755 head, of capettes sold from 23 to 25¾ cents One lot of light roosters sold for 12 cents Unsold were 15,600 broilers and 8,400 capettes.

Here is the May 1 sale by lot number, seller with grower in parenthesis, number and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price per pound.

1. Oliver S. Mast, 4,600 White Vantress, 9 2, College Hill, 22¼ cents. 2 Oliver S. Mast, 3,100 White Cross cockerels, 9-2, Victor F. Weaver Inc , 22¼ cents. 3. Irvin B. Gingrich, 1,100 White Vantress pullet capettes, 14-3, Walter C Mellinger, 25¼ cents: 4. Irvin B. Gingrich, 1,200 White Vantress pullet capettes, 14-3, Carl B. Risser, 25½ cents. 5. Thomas Stoltzfoos, 155 Silver Hampshire capettes, 13, Martin M. Brendle, 23 cents.

6. Miller & Bushong (Paul Livengood), 1,500 White Vantress, 9-6, Roy E. Ream, 22¾ cents 7. M&B (Harry F. Hess), 7,500 Indian River White, 10-2, S. E Davis, 22¼ cents. 8. M&B (Harry F. Hess), 6,500 Indian River White, 10-2, College Hill, 22¼ cents. 9. M&B (Arthur Spickler), 3,000 Indian River White, 9-2, College Hill, 22¼ cents. 10. M&B (Arthur Spickler), 4,000 Indian River White, 9-2, College Hill, 22 cents.

11 Elvin H. Nolt, 700 White

(Continued on page three)

Hogs Active, Higher at Chicago

CHICAGO May 5 —

HOGS 8000 active, 25 50 cents, mostly 35 50 cents higher on barrows and gilts Sows 25 cents, instances 50 cents higher Early clearance Good shipping demand No sizeable lots No 1 butchers under 230 lbs available. U S No. 2 and 3, 190-225 lb barrows and gilts $21 25-$21 65 Few selected lots $21 75 and several lots No 1 and 2 these weights $21 75 $21 85 Few lots No 1 and 2, 195 220 lbs $21 85 $22 00, around 150 head at $22 00 No 2 and 3, 230-250 lbs $20 65 $21 25 Few No 1 and 2, around 240 lbs at $21 00 No 2 and 3, 250-270 lbs $20 25-$20 75 and limited volume No 3, 280 310 lbs $19 50 $20 25 Mixed grades 400 500 lb sows $17 25 $18 25 Most 325 375 lbs $18 25-$19 00 and most 500-550 lbs $16 75 $17 25

CATTLE 19,000. All classes fairly active Choice and prime slaughter steers steady with last weks close or steady to 50 cents lower than last Wednesday Decline on steers high choice and better over 1100 lbs steers grading good and below steady too strong compared last weks close or about steady with last Wednesday Other slaughter classes about steady compared late last week Vealers steady to $1.00 higher Early sales stockers and feeders steady High choice and low prime over 1100 lb slaughter steers early $30 50 $33 50 Load or so mostly prime steers still in first hands, high prime absent, bulk choice steers $27 75-$30 00 Good $25 25-$27 25 Utility and standard $22 00-$25 00 Several loads mixed choice and prime heifers $29 00, most choice $27 00 $28 50, good $25 00-$26 50, utility and standard $21 00 $24 50 Standard cows $22 50 $23 50, utility and commercial cows $19.00 $22 50, most canners and cutters $16 00 $19 50, some mixed cutter and utility over 1100 lb cows $19 75-$20 00 Utility and commercial bulls $22 00 $24 50, cutter bulls $20 00 $21 50 Good and choice vealers $29 00 $33 000 Standard $22 00-$29 00, cull and utility $18 00 $21 00. Loads mostly choice 837 lb feeding steers $28 50, load good 675 lb stockers $27 75 few good 725 lb weights $27 25, part load 775 lbs $24 00

SHEEP 1,000 Todays salable receipts lightest for any Monday since July 22, 1957 Run includes few decks shorn lambs and two short decks wooled lambs along with a small volume slaughter sheep Slaughter lambs active, fully 50 cents higher Slaughter sheep fully steady Eighteen head consignment choice 100 lb spring lambs $23 00 154 head lot choice and prime 92 lb No 1 pelt lambs $22 50 Small lots and decks good to choice shorn $19 00 $21 00 Short deck good 90 lb wooled lambs $19 00 Short deck choice 134 lb wooled $18 00 Cull and [illegible] $15 00-$18 00 Good and choice wooled and short ewes $8 00-$10 00 Cull and utility $6 00-$8 00

Hogs Jump .75 to Dollar Monday; Supply Moderate at Lancaster

LANCASTER May 2 — CATTLE Three days 2,884, week ago 2,889. Compared with last Wednesday slaughter steers fully steady, heifers in small supply fully steady to strong, cows fully steady, and bulls fully steady to strong Stockers and feeders fully steady with last Wednesday.

Receipts included about 35 per cent stocker and feeder steers and 20 per cent cows and bulls. Around 43 loads slaughter steers on sale this week grading mostly good and choice.

Bulk choice fed steers 1,000-1,310 lbs $28-30, several loads average to high choice $30.50-31 50, odd 1,155 lb mostly prime steers $33 Good and low choice steers $26 75-28, mostly $27 and up. A few mixed standard and good $25 75-26 50. Small lots standard to choice heifers $23 50-28, three head 965 lb prime heifers $29 50 Bulk cutter and utility cows $18-22, a few commercia lcows $22 25-23, canners and low cutters $15-17 75 Utility and commercial bulls $22 50-25, odd head weighty utility bulls $26, good fed yearling bulls $26.50-27.50.

Bulk medium and good stocker and feeder steers and light yearlings 593-915 lbs $26 50-28 75, several loads good and choice stock steer calves and yearlings 600 lbs and lighter $29-30, load 1,100 lb good feeding steers $28 75, three loads 1,043 partly fattened good feeding steers $28 25

CALVES 737, week ago 645. Vealers active this week uneven prices generally fully $1.00 higher, instances up more. Bulk good and choice 140-200 lb vealers $29 50-35, high choice and prime $35.50-38, odd head to $39. Standard grades $25 50-29.50, utility down to $20.50

HOGS 1,576, week ago 1,775. Barrows and gilts $ 75-1.00 higher than last Wednesday. Some in small supply fully steady. Bulk barrows and gilts mixed US 1, 2 and 3, 180-240 lbs in Wednesday's trade $22 75-23, with most 190-230 lbs at $23 Small lots No. 1 and 2, these weights $23.25-23 50, about 10 head No. 1 $24. Sows mixed US 1, 2 and 3, 300-550 lbs $15 50-18

SHEEP 459, week ago 477. Supply mainly native spring lambs Quality not as good as most recent weeks Spring slaughter lambs unevenly $1.00-2.00 lower Bulk good and choice 55-85 lb. native and Virginia spring lambs $26-28 Aged sheep scarce.

100 CHRISTIE HAMPS JUST ARRIVED

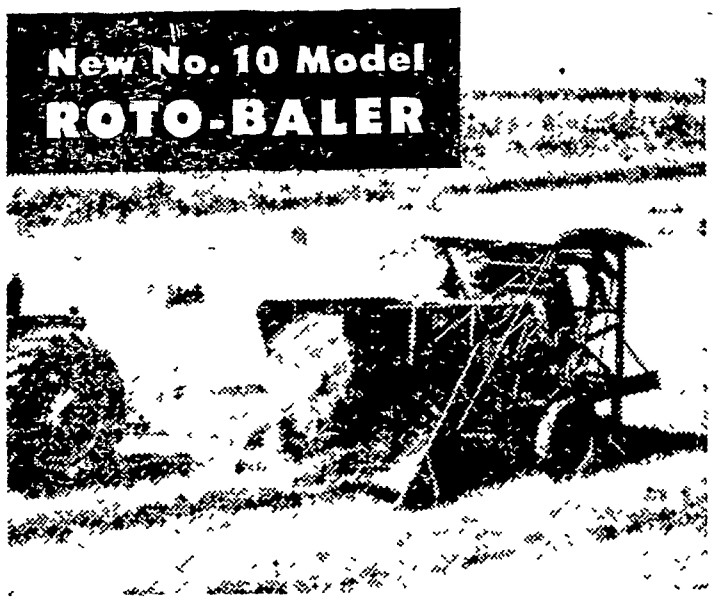
Turkey Starter crumbles	$4.90	Calf Pellets 25#	1 60
B Starter NFZ	4 45	Kaffa Milk Replacer 25# pail	4.45
B Grower	4 30	Fitting Ration	3 70
Fine Chick Feed	5.10	16% Dairy Feed	3 50
Bluebird All Mash	3.95	Namico Midds	3.80
24% Super A E Mash	4 35	20% O F. Hog Feed	4 60
Sheep Feed	4.10	4 pt Barbed Wire Roll	10.45
Horse Feed	4 00	2 pt. Barbed Wire Roll	7.95

Special chop for Steers, Hogs, Heifers, Sheep 3.20

ORDER YOUR Quinea Keets Now ..... 45 cents each
Turkey Poults Now 61—66 cents each

ALTMAN'S CASH FEED STORE
WILLIS H. WEAVER MANAGER
947 Harrisburg Ave. Phone Lanc. EX 4-7715
10c per hundred discount on half ton lots or more.
PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE—WE DELIVER.

New No. 10 Model ROTO-BALER



makes round bales non-stop

Now you can make round bales *without stopping field travel* — with the new No. 10 Model ROTO-BALER.

Livestock prefer round bales because more leaves are saved by wrap-up action. Outside layer protects feed value of inside hay. Bales shed rain like a rolled roof.

NOW THERE ARE *TWO* ROTO-BALERS

Both ROTO-BALERS give you leaf-saving, power-saving advantages of roll-up compression. Try the new, fully automatic, non-stop ROTO BALER... or the standard model ROTO-BALER for big capacity baling at lowest price.

ROTO BALER is an Allis Chalmers trademark

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Lancaster, Pa.

Nissley Farm Service
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Stevens, Pa.

Snavelys Farm Service
New Holland, Pa.

N. G. Myers & Son
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For a SUPERIOR SILAGE PRESERVATIVE

USE

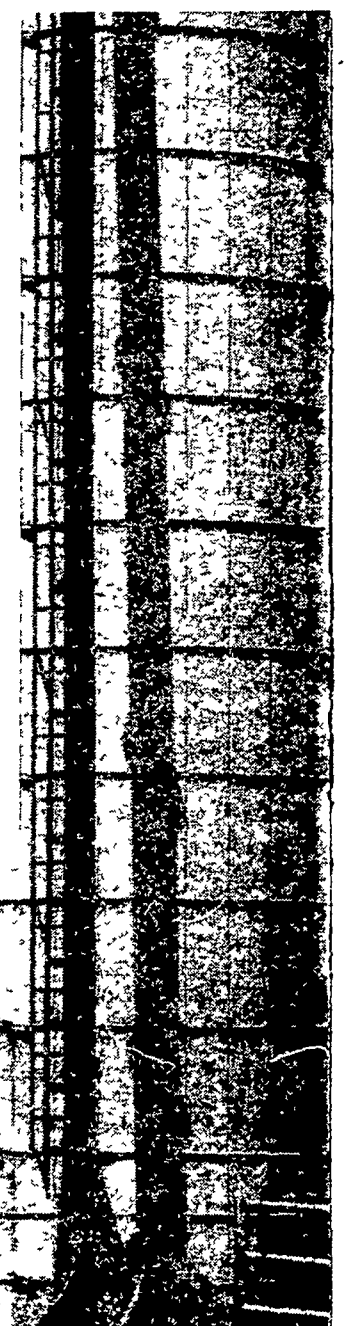
***Eshelman* S-O-S**

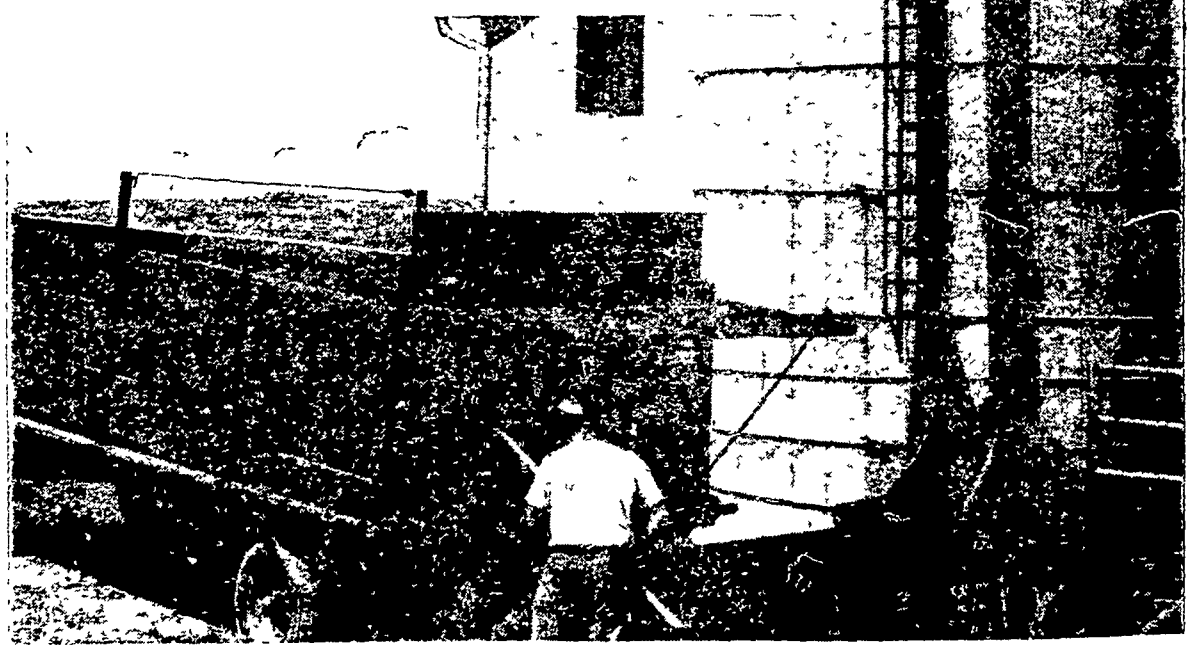
INSURES — IMPROVES — ENRICHES SILAGE

The blend of quality ingredients in S-O-S acts as preservative, enriches silage with high level of digestible nutrients.

Easy to Handle . . . Free Flowing . . .
Reduces Run-off and Fermentation Odors

Add at rate of 100 to 150 lbs. per ton of chopped grass or grass-legume mixtures.





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J. C. WALKER & CO.
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MUSSER'S
The Buck. R D 1, Quarryville, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA EGGS

PHILADELPHIA, May 7 — Eggs Steady to firm Prices moved higher on most grades Relatively lighter supplies were available for the improved demand

Prices to retailers in cartons (cents per dozen)

Grade A and US grade A whites 48-52, mostly 49-50, browns 48-52, mostly 49-50 Grade A and US grade A medium, whites 42-47, mostly 45-46; browns 42-47, mostly 45-46. Grade A and US grade A small, whites 39-44, mostly 42-44, browns 39-44, mostly 42-44. Grade B and US grade B large, whites 44-47, mostly 45 46, browns 44-47, mostly 45-46

Receipts May 6—6,300 cases by truck.

LIVE POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA, May 7 — Liv epoultry unsettled More than adequate supplies of all classes sold slowly. Best demand was for yearling hen, caponetted fryers and White Rock and White Cross Fryers.

We persevere in our efforts to please . . . and our customers tell us we succeed.

Used Farmall A With Cultivators

Cope & Weaver
WILLOW ST.
Ph. Lanc. EX 3-2824

Wednesday New York Egg Market

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Nearby Whites	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	38½-
Mediums	34
Pullets	32½
Peewees	23
Nearby Browns	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	40½
Mediums	37
Pullets	35
Peewees	23
Midwestern Mixed	
Fancy Heavyweights	38½
Mediums	34
Standards	36
Checks	33½ 34
Midwestern Whites	
Fancy Heavyweights	38½
Mediums	34
Pullets	32½
Midwestern Browns	
Fancy Heavyweights	40½ 41

NEW YORK, May 7 — Shell egg market a bit steadier with less surplus Nearby Whites moving this way Storage interest still taking a fair volume of top Nearby Whites

	May 1	May 2	May 5	May 6
NBY WHITES				
Ex Fcy Hywts	37	37	37½	37½
Mediums	33½	33½	33½	33½
Pullets	31½-32	31½-32	32 -32½	32½
Peewees	23	23	23	23
NBY BROWN				
Ex Fcy Hywts	40½	40½	40½	40½
Mediums	37	37	37	37
Pullets	35	35	35	35
Peewees	23	23	23	23

Lancaster Broilers

Continued from page 2)

Vantress, 9 6, Martin M. Brendle, 22 cents. 12. Wenger's (Vernon Zimmerman), 5,200 Silver cross cockerels, 8-3, no sale, 19¾ cents bid. 13. Paul Becker, 500 White Vantress, 8, John E. Rettinger, 22¾ cents. 14. Martin L. Gish, 900 White Vantress, 10, Walter B. Lehman, 22¼ cents. 15. Eshelman Exp. Farms, 3,700 White Vantress, 9-3, College Hill, 22 cents.

16. Eshelman Exp. Farms, 3,900 White Vantress, 9 3, College Hill, 22 cents. 17. Eshelman Exp. Farms, 3,800 White Vantress, 9-3, College Hill, 22 cents. 18. Eshelman Exp. Farms, 6,800 White Vantress, 9-3, College Hill, 22 cents. 19. Eshelman Exp. Farms, 1.200 White Vantress, 9-3, College Hill, 22 cents. 20. Melvin E. Hess, 3,000 White Vantress and White Mountain, 9, Linn Poultry, 22¼ cents.

21. Parke K. Herr, 3,500 White Vantress, 10-2, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 22¼ cents. 22. Parke K. Herr, 3,500 White Vantress, 10-2, Walter C. Mellinger, 22¼ cents. 23. Miller & Bushong (Clair Bomberger), 3,300 Indian River White 9-5, Meader's Poultry, 22 cents 24 Moore Farms, (Preston Kreider), 350 Leghorn cockerels, 1 year, Marvin Sweigart, 12 cents 25. Walter Weibley (Ernest Ober), 4,800 White Cross, 9-6, Meader's Poultry, 22¼ cents.

26 Walter Weibley (Ernest Ober), 4,500 White Vantress, 9-6, C. F. Manbeck Inc., 22 cents. 27. Pennsylvania Farm Bureau (Floyd Raffensberger), 4,400 Indian River White, 9-2, no sale, 21½ cents bid. 28. Melvin K. Barge, 6,900 White Rock, 9 6, C. F. Manbeck Inc., 22¼ cents. 29. Melvin K. Barge, 5,000 Hubbard Whites, 9-6, Walter C. Mellinger, 22½ cents. 30. Melvin K. Barge, 600 White Cross cockerel capettes, 12-3, Daniel K. Good, 25¾ cents.

31. Melvin K. Barge, 900 Hubbard White capettes, 12-3, College Hill, 25 cents. 32. John L. Landis, 2,000 White Vantress capettes, 12-2, no sale, 25 cents bid. 33 John L. Landis, 2,400 White Vantress capettes, 12-2, no sale, 25 cents bid. 34. Lee Yoder, 1,200 White Rock capettes, 11, Allen Clark Inc., 23¾ cents 35. Lee Yoder, 1,600 White Rock capettes, 11, Allen Clark Inc., 23¾ cents.

Broiler Market Generally Steady In Most Areas at First of Week

PHILADELPHIA, May 6 — A generally steady broiler market prevailed across the nation at the beginning of the week with only a few areas reporting a shortage of offerings

Demand was good and prices reflected the strength of the market

In the Delmarva area trading was quiet Monday with only 147,000 head being sold Prices were from 2.50 to 21 80 with most sales at 21.50 and 21 75.

DELMARVA Market tone steady trading light and mostly at undetermined prices A few lots move due to storm damage Prices were from 21 to 22 cents One lot of small type turkey fryers sold for 28 cents a pound

GEORGIA Offerings were fairly well balanced with needs at most points, but the range was from ample to short of needs in some instances Demand generally good Volume at lower offerings prices very light and reflect price resistance in extreme south part of state Buyers offering prices at the farm were from 19 to 20 cents, mostly 20 cents

NORTH CAROLINA Offerings adequate Demand generally good Prices were from 20 to 21 cents, with fully 97 per cent of the sales at 20 cents

SHENANDOAH VALLEY Offerings were fairly well balanced with needs at most points Demand good Prices were from 20 to 20 75 cents Most moved at 21 cents

ARKANSAS Offerings ranged from short to adequate Demand fair to good Prices paid were 20 cents for 38 per cent of the birds, 21 cents for two per cent and the rest of the sale prices were undetermined

ALABAMA Demand generally good Offerings and supplies adequate and fairly well in balance with present needs Prices were from 19 50 to 20 cents Most sales were at 20 cents

Heaviest rainfall since mid-April has been in the Allentown area where there has been an accumulation of more than six inches

WIRTHMORE FEEDS — POULTRY - DAIRY - STOCK

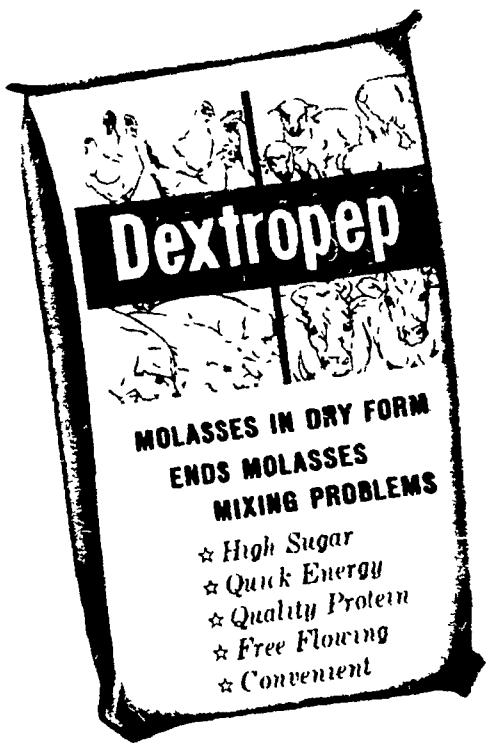
NEW

Dextropep

Dry Molasses

46%

Sugars



Silage Preservative

SEE US FOR SPECIAL OFF-CAR PRICE

Concentrated Feed Value

★ Don't buy expensive water.

★ The total digestible nutrient content of ordinary molasses is about 54 per cent. Dextropep contains approximately **80 per cent total digestible nutrients, or 48 per cent more energy.**

Palatability

★ Dextropep is sweet, granular and free from dustiness.

★ It makes silage taste better.

Convenience

★ Dextropep is dry and free-flowing for easy application.

	Per Ton
Grass Silage	25 lbs.
Legume Silage	50 lbs.

★ **Dextropep ferments to the proper acidity in about 48 hours.**

★ **Retards spoilage.**

★ **Adds real feed value.**

★ **Reduces excessive moisture loss. Corn oil meal will absorb six parts water and reduce loss of valuable nutrients.**

WIRTHMORE FEEDS

CLEM E. HOOBER

INTERCOURSE **Ph. SOuthfield 8-3431**

Your Headquarters for Quality Farm Supplies

FEED
High Energy — Palatable
Maximum Nutrition

SEED
Tested — High Purity
High Germination

LANC. COUNTY QUALITY FARM BUREAU PRODUCTS FARM BUREAU

FERTILIZER
Free-Flowing
Pulverized & Granular

PETROLEUM
Fuel Oils Gasoline
Motor Oil Grease

LAWN MOWER
SALES and SERVICE
Moto-Mower & Unico
REEL-TYPE and ROTARY
Push Type & Selfpropelled
BE SURE TO SEE
Moto-Mower ROTO-RIDE

FOOD FREEZER
SALES and SERVICE
Unico & Philco
UPRIGHT and CHEST
A Size & Model to Fit YOUR NEED
FULL 5 Year WARRANTY
SAVE — Cash Discount in Effect NOW!

Call or Visit Us Today
LANCASTER MANHEIM NEW HOLLAND QUARRYVILLE

Farmers May Be Shortchanging Selves By Marketing For Convenience Only

WE WERE ALWAYS under the impression that farmers were in business to make money, but it looks like we've been wrong all the time

At any rate, a recent study by Penn State shows that farmers look first at the convenience factor when buying or selling stock at a market Only 30 per cent said that price is a factor

Dr Clarence E Trotter, associate professor of marketing at Penn State, seems to agree He says, "This indicates that it is doubtful if the majority of farmers are using market information to buy and sell to best advantage When choice of outlet is based on convenience and habit, farmers may receive lower prices than could be had at other markets"

Convenience can be terribly costly at times We heard recently of a farmer who felt that he did not have time to market his cattle at the market place So he sold them to a dealer at the dealer's price Three days later the dealer had run them through the market and picked up two cents a pound

Not that we have anything against cattle dealers making a profit If the man is going to study the market and conditions, he should make a profit But on the other hand there is no reason for any farmer to hand over what was probably half the profit in the group of steers.

Tradition and habit are with us and are hard to change But the marketing procedures of today are vastly different than when Dad was farming For the farmer to stay ahead of the game, he must change too

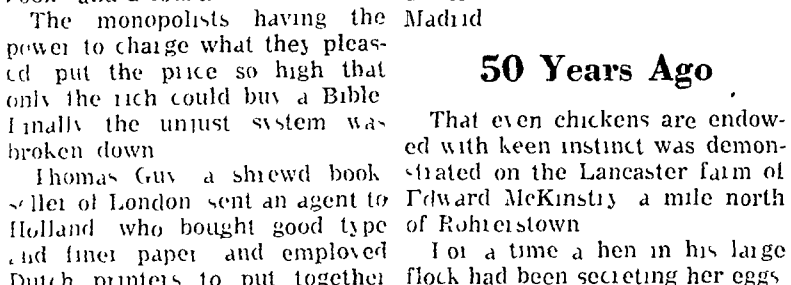
For example the same Penn State survey shows that half the slaughter stock was sold through auctions But nearly 60 per cent of the replacement animals and three-fourths of the feeders were sold directly to farmers

Half of the purchases of all types of livestock was from other farmers, making them the most important single source of stock Type and quality of livestock decided 40 per cent of the purchases

You can see from this that there are a lot of ways that the price can be changed, played with and perhaps sliced off a bit But the price is the thing That is what makes the farm account books stay in the black.

Pennsylvania farmers received over 111 million dollars from the sale of livestock in 1955, which was 15 per cent of all farm cash receipts More than 1 5 million head of stock changed hands during that year.

In Lancaster County this information on markets is especially important In 1955 fully 26 per cent of the farm cash receipts were from livestock In that same year Lancaster County farmers netted $25,497,800 dollars from the sale of livestock and products



This Week in Lancaster Farming

BY JACK REICHARD

75 Years Ago

For more than 200 years after the art of printing was invented no person was allowed to print anything in England without direct permission from the government In 1853 a decree was made that no printing presses should be set up in any place in London, except at the two universities

No book could then be published except by the Stationers Company Sometime later special privileges were granted to others One man was permitted to publish all the almanacs another all the law books a third all school books and a fourth the Bibles

The monopolists having the power to charge what they pleased put the price so high that only the rich could buy a Bible Finally the unjust system was broken down

Thomas Guy a shrewd book seller of London sent an agent to Holland who bought good type and finer paper and employed Dutch printers to put together well printed Bibles

These were shipped to England and sold in great numbers at a low price The Kings printer seeing his craft in danger went to law and the importation of the sacred book was discontinued

But Guy was determined to produce Bibles that all could afford He went to the authorities of the University of Oxford and persuaded them to sell their privilege to him thus evading the law

Many of these Bibles still in existence have printed at the bottom of the title page Oxford Printed at the University Press - Cum Privilego signifying that the publishers had obtained permission of the University in order to keep within the law

Miss Kate Field well known American lecturer back in 1883 had an experience in Spain which illustrated the fact of the brilliant woman

Miss Field was in trouble Her time in Spain was limited and he was anxious to start for Madrid But her courier informed her that authorities of Santander had put her trunk in quarantine for three days and he could do nothing to break the embargo

She realized the difficulty but was not to be baffled She went to the Sanitary Bureau and asked why she could not have her trunk

Because there is cholera in Paris, madam"

But I'm not from Paris'

That made no difference The cholera must be kept out of Spain

Had I known the marvels of Spanish quarantine", said Miss Field "I would have brought my clothes in a newspaper"

The suggestion gave the stolid official an idea

You can't have your trunk, that would cost my position but you can have your clothes'

Miss Field took the clothes from the trunk, piled them in a blue and white checkered wrapper and with this big bundle under her arm she started for Madrid

50 Years Ago

That even chickens are endowed with keen instinct was demonstrated on the Lancaster farm of Edward McKinstry a mile north of Rohrerstown

For a time a hen in his large flock had been secreting her eggs but no search was made for them and the chicken was left undisturbed Then one morning the hen appeared at the door of the farmhouse clucking noisily No one had taken any notice at first but three times she presisted in coming to the kitchen attracting the attention of the entire family

Finally out of curiosity, Mrs McKinstry followed the hen to the barn where it flew up to a bucket nailed near the roof inside the structure A ladder was hoisted to the location and nesting in the bucket was found fourteen down chicks

Having successfully hatched out the chicks without the knowledge of anyone the hen was at a loss to get her brood down to the ground and instinctively turned to its owners for help in the matter

STRANGE ACCIDENT ON LANCASTER FARM

A strange accident occured on the Lancaster farm of John Slote a mile north of New Holland 50 years ago this week

Slote was plowing with two horses when the ground suddenly gave way under one of the animals dropping it in a sink hole 16 feet deep The other horse escaped being dragged along into the hole by the breaking of the harness

Word of the accident soon spread and in a short time some 50 neighbors arrived on the scene to assist in extricating the horse Following a brief discussion on ways and means to get the animal out of the hole it was decided to dig an inclining trench leading up to the imprisoned horse

After more than five hours of hard work with pick and shovel the horse was brought to the surface unharmed by way of the trench over 20 feet in length

In a contest inaugurated by a Chicago newspaper among young women back in 1908 calling for descriptions of the qualities necessary to the ideal husband, a young lady from Chicago won the prize Some of the qualities of her ideal husband were

He must be a good meal ticket provider

He must be able to swear when the occasion demanded it

He must not stay out too many nights in the week but he would not be forced to tell where he had been

He must be old enough to know what life is

He must have a face that will attract dogs and babies

He must have just money enough to know where the next meal is coming from and not enough so that he can live without working

He must be an American and a gentleman

25 Years Ago

When Wayatt Edwards near Spottsville Ky returned to his home from which he had been driven by a flash flood he found a 27 pound catfish stranded on the living room floor

Arnold Smith a teenager of Indianapolis Ind was saved a jail sentence for petty theft by his promise to go to bed for three years at 9 p m

Sixteen year old May Kindred of Worthing England who ran away from her home to work as a maid said she was "tired of living in wealth

Charles Almendinger, of Marion Ohio, owned a dog that had an extra "tail" several inches long growing from its forehead

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

Alfred C Alspach, Publisher, Robert E Best, Editor, Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director, Robert J Wiggins, Circulation Director

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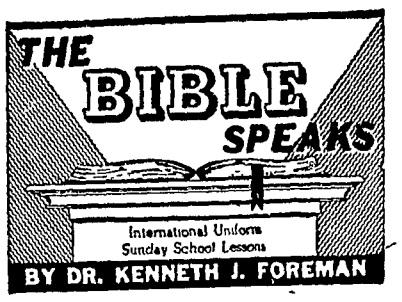

Bible Material: Exodus 35—40
Devotional Reading: Psalm 27:1-6.

Gifts and Glory

Lesson for May 11, 1958

SUPPOSE it were your problem. Suppose you had several thousand people, all of whom had recently been slaves, and their ancestors before them for hundreds of years. These people had no Bible, no church Their masters had been very religious people, but the gods their masters worshipped were nearly all animals, and if not animals, then a river, or the sun, or the emperor and his family. Now suppose you had these ex-slaves off by themselves trying to make them realize the truth about the only true God. How would you make God real to them?

Dr. Foreman

Splendor of God

That was Moses' problem God inspired him not with one answer but with several One way by which he made God real to these very primitive people was in the provisions for the worship of God Essentially this was very simple. God was provided with living quarters, the same type of home that all the people had, namely a tent This tent was to be right in the very center of their encampment wherever it might be—for the people now lived the life of wandering desert nomads When we today speak of the "house of God," we mean a church building which is filled, we hope, with people. But the Israelite "house of God" was a tent in which nobody at all lived, a tent which only a very few privileged priests could enter, a tent for God alone

It was so small that even if it had been filled, only a few dozen people could have got in But it was near. "God lives in the midst of us," they could say And it was beautiful The people themselves gave the materials to build it, and the very listing of these materials suggests a brilliant gleaming beauty,—gold, silver, bronze twined linen, onyx stones . . . By the beauty of God's house the people were every day reminded of the splendor of God.

The Best For God

Moses might have built that tent for God, the Tabernacle as we call it,—he might have built it himself. Very likely he had the resources with which to do it But the thing was to be done by the people. Everybody was encouraged to contribute Further, they were encouraged to give the best they had, the most costly materials they owned That was the first church building campaign on record The house of God was not to be made of scraps left after every one else had been well housed The house of God was to be erected out of gifts which had cost the givers a great deal There's an obvious moral to all this Now, as then, if all that people devote to the worship of God is what they can well and easily spare; if God's worship comes from life's leftovers; it will mean very little. Here is a modern church member who contributes to his church—to the building fund or to any other need—only his spare change. He gives to God's worship not even an hour a week on an average; he never goes when the weather is bad or when it just "doesn't suit him"

Glory of God

The Old Testament says that the "glory of the Lord filled the tabernacle" Jewish tradition says that this "glory" was a light so bright no man, not even Moses, could endure the sight of it Be that as it may, what does it mean in this twentieth Christian century, with all we have learned from the New Testament, for the glory of God to fill the house of God? For so it should be There is dullness, emptiness enough in this world without our having to go to church for it. In God's house we long to find God's glory. What is it we are really looking for? Saint Paul tells us that the glory of God is in "the face of Christ" Here is a thought for every one who has a heart-interest in the worship of God. When is a Christian church filled with the glory of God? Surely when Christ is seen there, when he fills the church But in the New Testament, the church is not a building, it is people So a worshipping congregation is filled with the divine glory when it is a congregation of those in whose lives Christ himself is living, when Christ is not only proclaimed by the preacher but is active in the minds and hearts and service of those who know and love him.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A Released by Community Press Service)

Now Is The Time . . .

By MAX SMITH

County Agricultural Agent

Max Smith

TO MAKE RYE SILAGE — Winter rye is commonly used for grass silage and should be cut just after heading and before any seed is formed in the head In the past some growers wait for a "milky kernel" to develop in the rye head which means that the plant is too mature for top silage making One of the common grass silage preservatives should be added to improve the palatibility of the crop

TO KILL CUTWORMS — Many corn, tobacco, and tomato growers have successfully reduced damage from cutworms by treating the field in advance of planting The soil may be spraved three to 10 days ahead of planting with one quart of #2 Heptachlor or one pint per acre of #8 Chlordane emulsion This treatment may prevent considerable re-planting this spring

TO RESERVE MAXIMUM FEED VALUE — Considerable loss is experienced each year by forage crop growers in the process of cutting and harvesting the crop Many factors contribute to this great loss including the weather It is the feeling that more feed nutrients may be preserved from the first cutting of hay if part, or all, is made into grass silage The attempt to field cure hay in this area has resulted in too high loss of feed nutrients The average dairyman could benefit most of all by having some grass silage of good quality, rather than poor quality hay to feed either this summer in case of drouth or next winter

TO BEWARE OF BLOATING — Fresh, succulant forage crops should be handled carefully in order to prevent severe bloating in most sheep and cattle Legume crops such as ladino clover, alfalfa, red clover and sweet clover have been blamed for many cases of bloating This is especially true when the plants are wet and when the livestock are not accustomed to the fresh forage Permitting the animals to graze only when the plants are dry, and giving a feeding of hay or other dry roughage before turning them in the pasture may save trouble

Red Meat Output Gains 11.6 Pct. During March

Red meat production in Pennsylvania totaled 73,468,000 pounds for the month of March, up 11 6 per cent from the February production of 65 8 million pounds

Beef production totaled 39,085,000 pounds in the Keystone State up 16 per cent from the previous month Veal production in March was 13 6 per cent higher than the month before

Meat production as a whole in the Unted States in March was down nne per cent from a year ago It was, however five per cent above February production

TOTALS FOR THE first quarter of the year show that production has shrunk by nine per cent from 1957. Broken down, veal took the greatest decline, down by 18 per cent; mutton and lamb production was down 11 per cent, beef 10 per cent, and pork down only six per cent

Beef production in March totaled 986 million pounds three per cent above the February output but 10 per cent below the output of March 1957 Cattle slaughter in March was 1 841,900 head — four per cent more than n February, but 10 per cent less than the number slaughtered in March a year earleir

March slaughter cattle averaged 978 pound per head live weight eight pounds lighter than in February, but 10 pounds heavier than the average for March 1957

March veal production was 92 million pounds — seven per cent above February, but 18 per cent below March a year ago The number of calves slaughtered in March totaled 867,200 head — 12 per cent above February but 15 per cent below March 1957 Calves slaughtered avereaged 190 pounds a head live weight, 11 pounds lighter than February and six pounds lighter than in March 1957

PORK PRODUCTION for March 1958 totaled 774 million pounds — nine per cent above the output in February, but seven per cent less than March 1957 The hog kill for March was 5,792,500 head This was seven per cent above February, but nine per cent below March a year earlier

The average live weight of hogs slaughtered during March was 230 pounds per head live weight — two pounds heavier than February but two pounds lighter than the March 1957 average The amount of lard rendered per 100 pounds live weight of hogs was 13 3 pounds in March, 13 7 pounds a month earlier and 14 6 pounds in March 1957

OUTPUT OF LAMB and mutton in March was 56 million pounds — six per cent above February and the same as the output in March 1957 The number of sheep and lambs slaughtered during the month totaled 1 116,600 head

Ths was six per cent above the February kill of 1,051 700 head, but two per cent below the 1,142 400 head slaughtered in March 1957 Sheep and lambs slaughtered in March averaged 103 pounds per head live weight compared with 104 pounds a month earlier and 101 pounds in March 1957

Poultry meat output in March 195 totaled 330 million pounds, ready to cook basis This was nine per cent above February and four per cent above March a year earlier

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Pictured above is Floyd Moore of Moore Farms congratulating Loran L Worman of R D 1, Bernville, Pa Loran's birds won the Reserve Championship in the State Finals at Harrisburg

MOORE FARM CHICKS WIN RESERVE CHAMPIONSHIP IN PA. STATE FINALS

Vantress - Arbor Acres Cross

Chas Vantress Farms, Ga.

Arbor Acres Farm, Conn.

Loran L. Worman's White Vantress - Arbor Acres Cross Averaged 3.86 lbs. per bird — 10% greater than the contest average. Age was 9 weeks, 1 day and they sold for $3.16 per pound.

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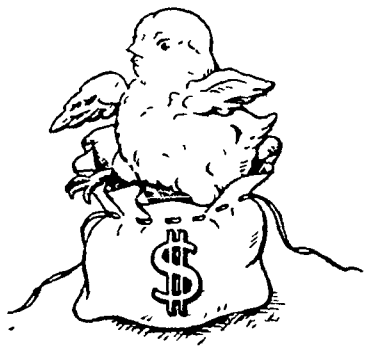

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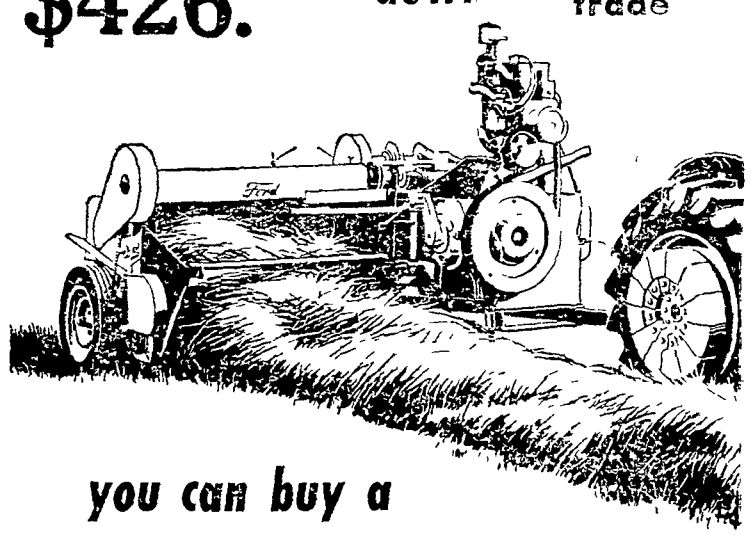

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Sudden Appearance of Termites Not Necessarily Cause for Panic; Chemical Controls Are Available

By STIRLING KYD
Extension Entomologist

The sudden appearance of swarms of winged, black or brown adult termites inside or outside buildings is often the first knowledge property owners have of the presence of these destructve insect pests

Subterranean termites — those that live and work away from the light — make semi-annual appearances during spring and fall seasons when they break out of their hiding places to swarm And, it's during these seasonal swarms that many people become aware of the possibility of termite infestations in their property

However, termites also can make their presence known in other ways Badly-infested buildings may suddenly sag due to their termite-weakened frames And, at times, heavy furniture may cause damaged floors to sag

MOST PROPERTY owners would rather know about any termite problem, despite is unpleasantness before such severe damage occurs Regular and complete examinations can often uncover termite infestations at an early stage

Since termites nest in the ground and can't survive long when they are cut off from their home, control is a matter of building a barrier between the soil and the building to be protected This barrier can be structural, chemical or both

Because subterranean termites live beneath the surface of the soil, wood resting on or near the ground may be the first to be attacked and should be the first place to be examined for infestations An ice pick or screw driver can be used to check the soundness of basement window frames steps and supporting timbers

IF THE WOOD is found to be hollow, termites may be present

In any new construction, it's best to put all outside steps, porches, and floor props on at least six inches of concrete Basement windows can be protected by using concrete or steel sills

Luber and accumulated debris buried in the soil around new construction is a good place for termite colonies to get a start in life

IN SUCH A SITUATION, the new colony at first has an adequate food supply in the soil As this supply diminishes, termites will enter buildings directly or build small tunnels of clay to wooden supports of nearby buildings These tunnels lead to "ports of entry" under porches, through basements, corner pillars and cracks in building foundations

Since termites must have moisture to survive and to build their mud tunnels, it's well to fix all plumbing leaks and eliminate any other source of moisture near foundations and basements

IN CHECKING buildings for termite damage, look for tubes that may have been built over concrete or brick surfaces and check for termite damaged wood. As indicated, termites prefer damp, poorly ventilated places.

Either two per cent chlordane or 0 5 per cent dieldrin emulsifiable concentrates mixed with water make a suitable chemical for the average property owner. These two insecticides are quite effective on termites and will do no damage to shrubbery around buildings.

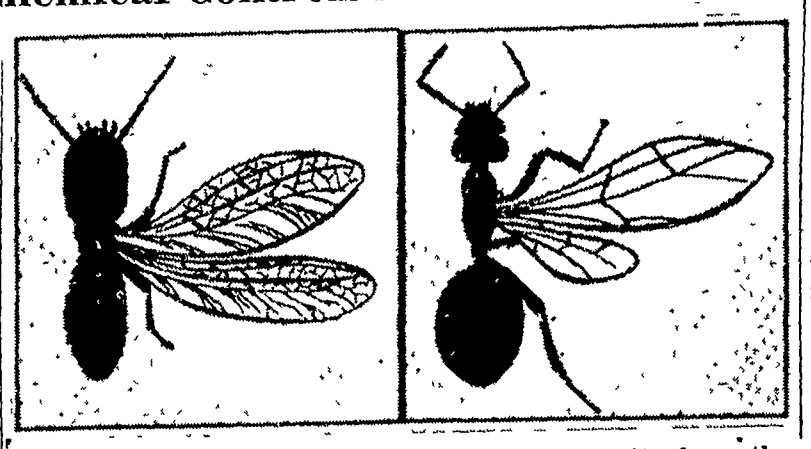
IN APPLYING the chemical mixture, it is best to dig a trench about six inches deep and two feet wide all around the building And, if the building doesn't have a basement, it's necessary to dig a trench on the inside of the foundations and around all floor supports as well if possible

Then, after the trenches have been dug, the insecticide can be poured in the trench at the rate of a gallon per linear foot or according to the recommendations of the insecticide manufacturer

HALF OF IT needs to be poured in the bottom of the trench where it will be sure to soak into the ground next to the foundations The other half of the mixture can be used to treat the dirt as it's put back into the trench

If an infestation is severe or if it's not possible to treat the building as noted, it's probably best to call a professional pest control operator

Property owners who discover that they have termite infestations need not rush into a control job until they know for sure how extensive the damage is Termites don't eat a building down overnight and there is time in almost all cases to check the extent of the damage and figure the most economical method of control



IT'S NOT DIFFICULT to tell the winged termite from the winged ant The termite, left drawing above, has a thick waist in comparison to the wasp-like waist of the ant. Also, both pairs of wings on termites are the same size while, with ants, the front pair is considerably longer than the back pair. Termites and ants are often seen swarming and in flight about the same time during the spring and one insect is often mistaken for the other by persons not familiar with the major differences between the two.

19 Per Cent More Hogs In Canada

On March 1 of this year there were 4,913,000 hogs on Canadan farms, an increase of 19 per cent over March 1, 1957, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics Estimated farrowing between December 1957 and May 1958 have also been revised upward from 610,000 to 633,000, up 28 per cent from the same period a year earlier.

Most of the increase, both in the number of hogs and estimated farrowings, are in Western Canada.

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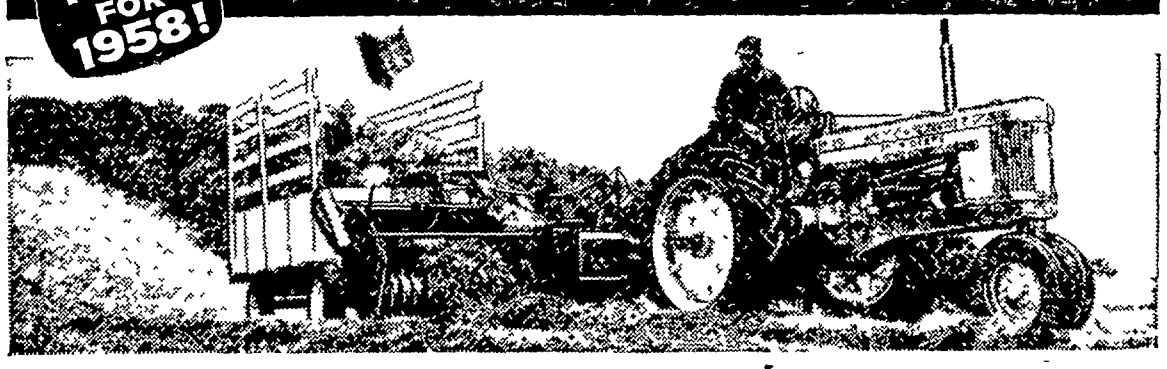

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Here's another advantage: half-sized bales offer easier handling for unloading wagons and at feeding time. They're tied to stay tied . . . they're compact, easily handled with a pitchfork.

Save haying time, money, and labor this year the John Deere way! See us soon for full details.

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JOHN DEERE
MAKE HAY FASTER...GO JOHN DEERE

PRESENTATION OF results of the PENB sponsored motivation research study on eggs, conducted on a panel of more than 1,200 women, was a highlight of the annual meeting of the Poultry and Egg National Board. Louis Cheskin, right, director of the Color Research Institute, which conducted the study, presented the finding to the meeting At the left examining one of the research charts is Herbert Beyers, PENB president.

Outstanding Speakers Highlight PENB Annual Meeting in Chicago

CHICAGO — The poultry and egg industry has done an outstanding job of consumer education, but can keep its efforts effective only by staying ahead of rapidly changing promotion and merchandising techniques.

This was the consensus of a panel of outstanding lay and professional persons who addressed this year's Annual Meeting of the Poultry and Egg National Board in Chicago

Leading off the speakers' roster was Louis Cheskin, director of the Color Research Institute Cheskin's organization conducted a motivation research study on eggs involving more than 1200 women Cheskin reported that homemakers think favorably about eggs and believe they have a lot of good attributes However, they tend to associate eggs with children, infants, and men, in that order and confine use-association to breakfast and other traditional uses in menu planning.

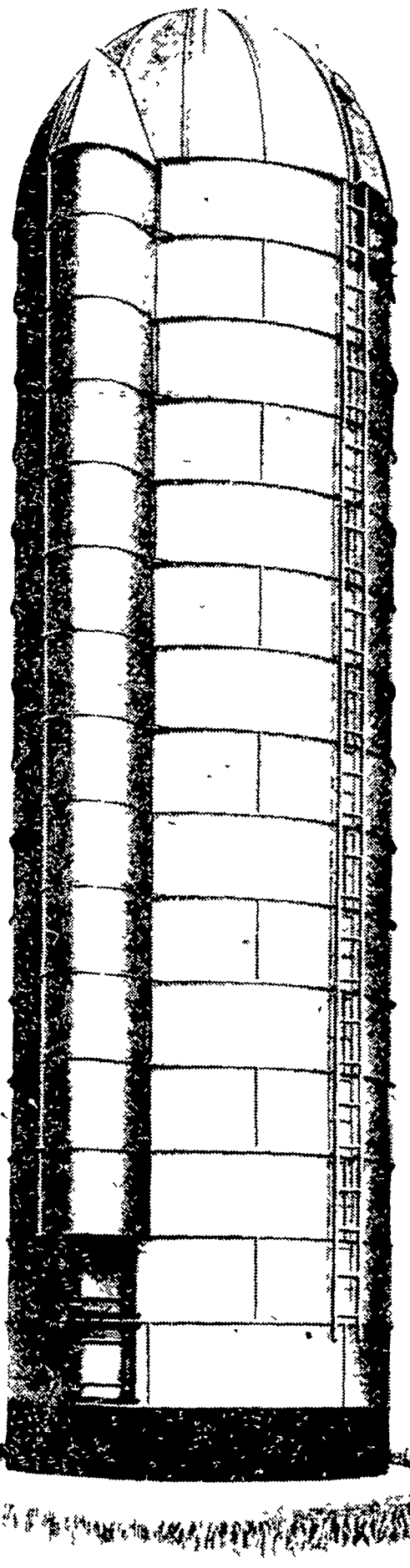
CHESKIN'S STUDY highlighted the lesser awareness of homemakers under 30 regarding the benefits and uses of eggs compared to homemakers over 30 It revealed, also, that homemakers tend to associate eggs most with persons under 30 and least with people between 30 and 50 years of age

A majority of homemakers had favorable attitudes about eggs in relation to heart disease even though about one-third of those surveyed were generally unaware of any relationship.

The survey pointed up lack of motivation for one third of the homemakers to include eggs even in breakfast menus, although 91 per cent of all homemakers surveyed have the singular image of eggs as a breakfast food. Homemakers rank main-dish and dinner usage of eggs very low

DR. W. J. STADELMAN, associate professor of poultry science at Purdue University, and also retiring chairman of PENB s

(Continued on page twelve)



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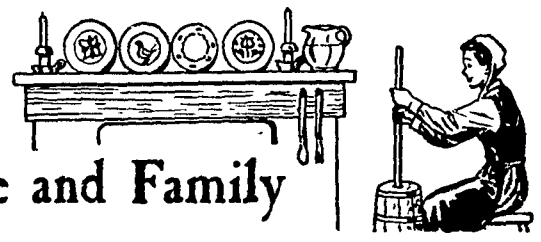


For the Farm Wife and Family

Peanuts are Good in Main Dishes, Soups and Variety of Vegetables

Peanuts belong to the pea-and-bean family, the legumes — they aren't really nuts at all. But like nuts, they're always popular in salads and sandwiches, cookies and dessert — as well as just plain salted. And like peas and beans, peanuts are good n main dishes, in soups, and in combination with other vegetables.

Because of their high food value, peanuts and peanut butter are well worth a place in everyday menus. The idea of using them often in family meals is nutritionally sound for the following reasons:

1. Peanuts are exceptionally high in niacin, are important also for other B vitamins.

2. Among the vegetable foods peanuts rate high in quantity of protein. For efficient use of peanut protein, some high-quality protein food such as meat eggs, or milk should be eaten at the same meal.

3. The high fat content of peanuts makes them a good source of food energy

COOKING

PEANUTS — In many salads and desserts peanuts may be used whole or in halves. For most other dishes you'll need to chop the peanut. Use a knife or run the peanuts through the coarse plate on the food chopper.

Peanuts take up moisture readily. When you want all of their crispness, as in salads and sauces, don't mix the peanuts with the other ingredient until just before serving.

PEANUT BUTTER — Peanut butter is made in different grinds The types usually found on the market are regular grind (fine to medium) and coarse or chunky Some peanut butters are just ground roasted peanuts plus salt, to others stabilizers have been added in order to retard oil separation

In recipes calling for peanut butter any kind of peanut butter that you like may be used For a smooth texture, use a fine grind, of course; for an interesting "broken nut" effect, use a coarse grind

Because peanut butter is so high in fat, it can be used as part of the shortening in breads cakes, and pastries, and will add to the richness of main dishes

STORING

Keep peanuts in tightly closed containers in the refrigerator so they'll stay crisp and retain their flavor. Peanut butter, too, keeps best in the refrigerator. Because peanut butter stiffens in a cold place, remove it from the refrigerator a short time before using to allow it to soften

* * *

Following are some recipes using peanuts. The recipes call for salted peanuts. If you use unsalted peanuts, you will need to increase the salt in the recipes.

Try this for a different flavor in potato cakes—

PEANUT-POTATO CAKES

1½ cups chopped salted peanuts
2¼ cups seasoned mashed potatoes white or sweet)
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 egg, beaten
Pepper or 2 or 3 drops tabasco sauce, if desired
Four
Fat or drippings for frying

Combine peanuts, potatoes, and parsley and stir in half of the egg and the seasoning Shape into eight flat cakes.

Dip cakes in est of egg, then in flour. Bown in hot fat Cakes may be dipped in fine crumbs instead of flour if desired Four servings

CREAMED CELERY AND PEANUTS

1½ cups celery cut in 1-inch lengths
¾ cup liquid cooking liquid plus milk)
1 tablespoon flour
¼ teaspoon salt
Pepper
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
¼ cup grated cheese, if desired
¼ cup chopped salted peanuts

Cook celery until tender in a small amount of boiling salted water. Drain.

Measure cooking liquid and add enough milk to make three fourth cup. Mix flour and part of liquid until smooth. Stir into rest of liquid.

Add seasonings and butter or margarine; cook slowly until sauce is thickened, stirring frequently.

Stir the celery and cheese into the sauce. As soon as cheese is melted, remove from heat. Add peanuts. 4 servings.

PEANUT AND EGGPLANT SCALLOP

1 small eggplant
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
½ cup soft crumbs
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup condensed tomato soup
1 teaspoon horseradish, if desired
1 egg
½ cup finely chopped salted peanuts
¼ cup dry crumbs mixed with 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
¼ cup grated cheese, if desired

Pare eggplant and cut in cubes Cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain.

Add all ingredients except buttered crumbs and cheese. Place the mixture in a greased baking dish Sprinkle with crumbs and bake at 350 degrees about 25 minutes Sprinkle grated cheese over top and bake 5 minutes longer. 4 servings.

* * *

Here we use peanuts and butter in breads —

PEANUT BUTTER BISCUITS

Two cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
2½ teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons shortening
¼ cup peanut butter
About ¾ cup milk

Sift dry ingredients together and work in the shortening and peanut butter. Add the milk slowly, stirring until a soft dough is formed Knead a few times on a lightly floured board, roll or pat to the desired thickness, and cut into biscuits.

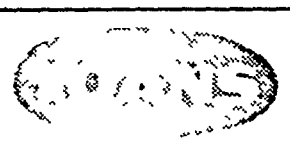
Bake on an ungreased baking sheet at 450 degrees 15 minutes Makes 16 2-inch biscuits.

* * *

PEANUT QUICK BREAD

2 cups sifted flour

(Continued on page nine)



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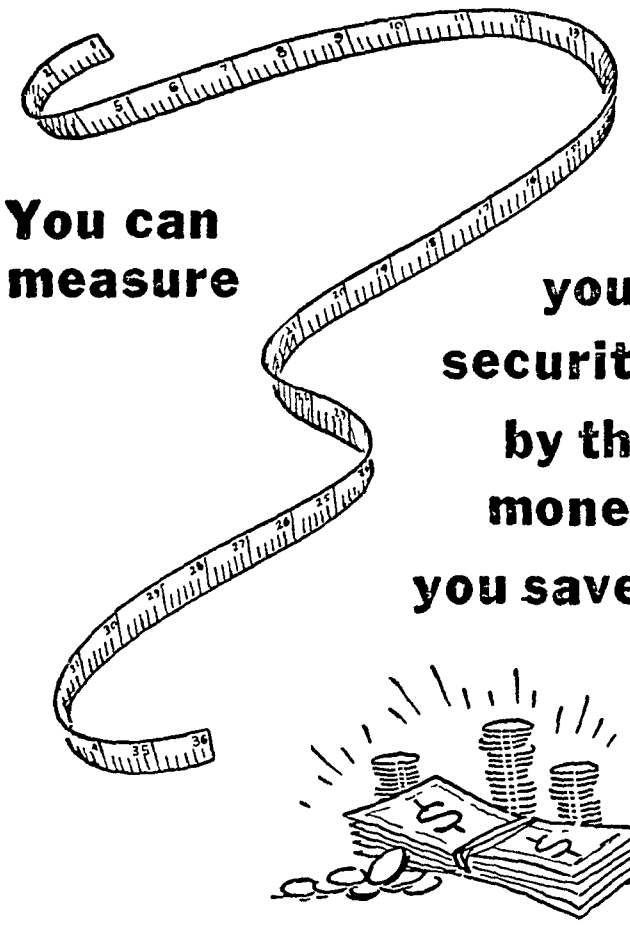

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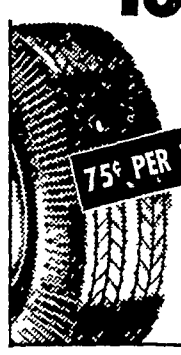

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For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page eight)

2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
⅓ cup sugar
2 tablespoons shortening
1¼ cups milk
1 egg
1 cup chopped salted peanuts

Sift dry ingredients together Cut in the shortening. Beat egg with milk and stir into the first mixture. Add chopped peanuts and mix. Pour into a lightly greased loaf pan 8½x4½x2½ inches) and bake at 350 degrees about 1 hour.

PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICH FILLINGS

Each recipe makes about one cup filling.

DATE — ½ cup peanut butter, ½ cup chopped pitted dates, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, ½ cup thick salad dressing. Mix lightly.

PINEAPPLE — ½ cup peanut butter, ½ cup drained crushed pineapple. Mix lightly

PRUNE — ½ cup peanut butter, ½ cup chopped cooked peanuts, 2 teaspoons lemon juice two teaspoons prune juice. Blend well.

RAISIN — ½ cup peanut butter, ½ cup chopped raisins, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, ⅓ cup milk or cream Mix lightly.

PICKLE RELISH — ½ cup peanut butter, ⅓ cup pickle relish, 2 tablespoons thick salad dressing. Blend well.

APRICOT — ½ cup peanut butter, ⅓ cup chopped cooked apricots sweetened), 2 tablespoons thick salad dressing. Mix lightly.

Some salad ideas —

PEANUT-CARROT-ORANGE SALAD

1½ cups coarsely grated carrots
¼ cup coarsely chopped salted peanuts
⅓ cup raisins
Salad dressing
Lemon juice, if desired
2 oranges, cut in sections

Combine, peanuts, and raisins with mayonnaise or peanut butter salad dressing and lemon juice to moisten. Arrange on lettuce with orange sections around edge. 4 servings.

COOKED PEANUT BUTTER DRESSING

1 egg, beaten
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
¼ cup peanut butter
Six tablespoons milk or cream
¼ teaspoon salt

Combine egg, sugar, vinegar and butter or margarine. Cook over low heat until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Mix peanut butter with milk or cream and salt. Blend with the cooked mixture and chill Serve with vegetable salad.

UNCOOKED PEANUT BUTTER DRESSING TO SERVE WITH FRUIT

6 tablespoons peanut butter
2 tablespoons sugar
½ cup milk or cream
2 tablespoons vinegar
½ teaspoon salt

Combine peanut butter and sugar Add milk or cream, vinegar and salt Beat until smooth. Serve with frut salad

PEANUT-STUFFED PRUNE SALAD

12 cooked prunes
⅓ cup cottage cheese
½ teaspoon grated orange rind
3 tablespoons chopped salted peanuts
¼ teaspoon salt

For the Farm Wife and Family

Mayonnaise or peanut butter salad dressing

Pit and chill prunes. Combine cottage cheese, orange rind, peanuts, and salt Add the dressing and stuff mixture into the prunes Serve on shredded greenes. 4 servings.

And now for some desserts—

PEANUT BUTTER PUDDING OR PIE FILLING

2½ tablespoons cornstarch
½ cup sugar
2 cups milk
¼ cup peanut butter
2 egg yolks, beaten
2 egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla

Mix cornstarch and onefourth cup of the sugar and add milk Cook over boiling water until thickened 10 to 15 minutes), stirring frequently. Blend in peanut butter; stir a little of the hot mixture into the egg yolks, then add to the rest of the hot mixture and continue cooking a minute or two longer

Cool slightly Beat egg whites and salt until stiff but not dry Add remaining one-fourth cup sugar gradually, beating until the egg whites are thick and glossy.

Add vanilla to cooked mixture and stir into egg whites. Chill before serving 4 to 6 servings, or filling for 9-inch pie.

PEANUT BUTTER CUPCAKES

⅓ butter, margarine, or other shortening
½ cup peanut butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
1⅓ cups brown sugar
2 egg yolks, plus one egg

(Continued on page ten)

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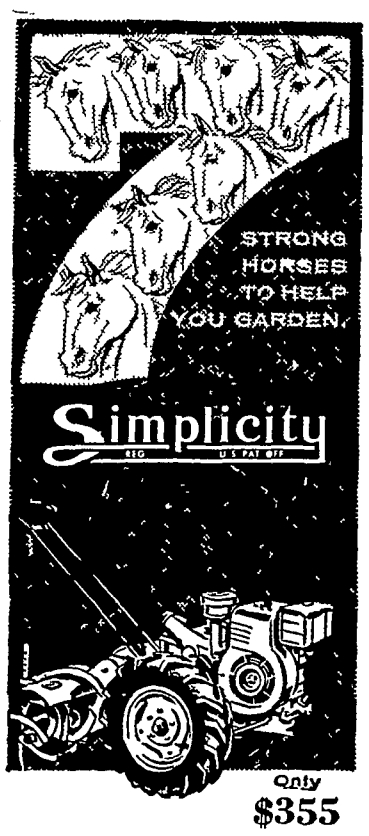

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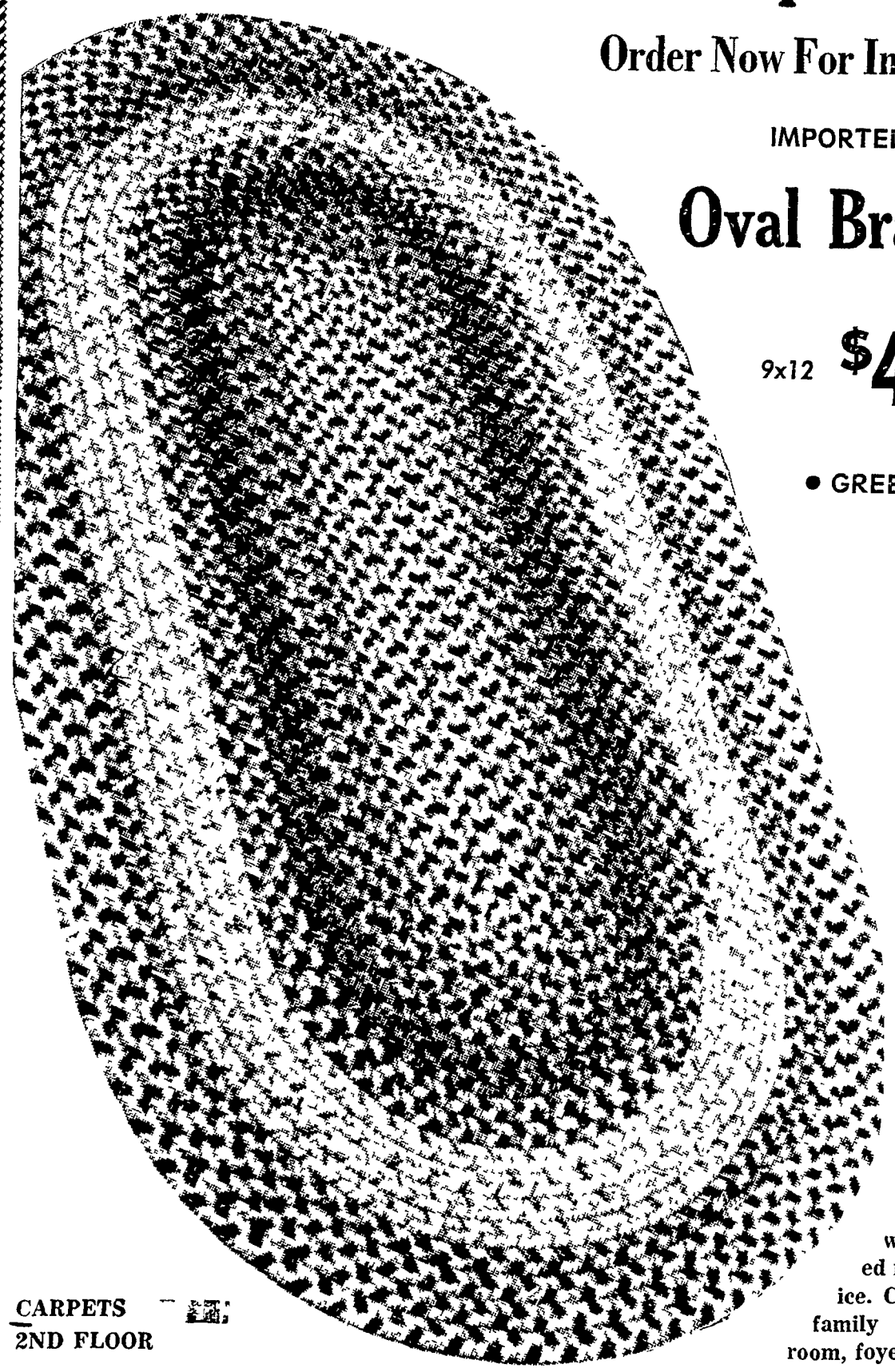

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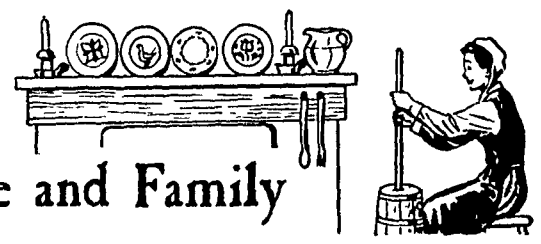

(Continued from page nine)

2 cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
Meringue (see below)
½ cup chopped salted peanuts

Blend shortening, peanut butter, and vanilla Gradually add one cup of the sugar, creaming until light and fluffy Beat eggs with remaining one-third cup sugar

Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with milk to the peanut butter mixture.

Fill lightly greased muffin pan half full, cover with meringue and sprinkle withm chopped peanuts

Bake at 350 degrees about 25 minutes or until the meringue is set and well browned.

Makes twenty-four 2-inch cup cakes

MERINGUE FOR CUPCAKES

¼ teaspoon salt
2 egg whites
½ cup brown sugar

Beat egg whites and salt until stiff but not dry and add sugar gradually Continue beating until the mixture is stiff and glossy.

BAKED APPLES WITH PEANUT TOPPING

4 medium-sized apples
¼ cup raisins
½ cup orange juice
½ cup water
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1½ tablespoons butter or margarine
1½ tablespoons peanut butter
¼ cup chopped salted peanuts

Core apples without cutting through the blossom end Pare apple onethird of the way down Put raisins into centers of apples

Place apples in a baking dish and pour the orange juice and water around them

Combine the flour, salt, sugar cinnamon, orange rind, butter or margarine, and peanut butter mixing until crumbly Stir in the peanuts Spoon the peanuts over the raisins, piling some in a mound on top Bake at 375 degrees about 1 hour, basting with the liquid every 15 minutes The top of the filling may be toasted by placing in the broiler the last 5 minutes 4 servings

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Rank of nationally sold chicks in 1956-57 tests

(Based on income over feed cost except in N Y. C. and Missouri.)

Entry	Calif.	Mo. B	N Y C ‡	Tenn.	Utah*	Ave. Rank
Kimber K-137	4	4	6	5	2	4.2
Strain A	3	10	—	10	1	6.0
Strain B	11	16	2	3.5†	4	7.3
Strain C	5	18	18	12	5	11.6
Strain D	—	6	24	—	10	13.3
Strain E	38	3	25	15	3	16.8
Strain F	23	20	—	7	18	17.0
Strain G	—	25	27	11	13	19.0

*Incomplete. †Average of 2 entries. ‡Income over feed and chick costs.

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Written by Bernice J Tharp, associate professor of clothing extension, the course emphasizes colors, pattern designs, and fabrics best suited to the individual and the occasion Simple alterations in patterns are described, as well as garment finishes such as seams, buttonholes, hems and belts Accurate methods for cutting and fitting are shown, along with several well-illustrated circulars and leafflets All construction methods are learned through diagrams, pictures and written instructions

A nominal charge of 25 cents a lesson is charged to cover cost of printing, expert correction and grading of lesson papers, and mailing The complete course can be obtained by sending a check or money order for $1.75, made payable to The Pennsylvania State University, to Director of Correspondence Courses, Agriculture Education Building, University Park, Pa

A free bulletin telling of 63 other agricultural and home economics courses available by mail will be sent upon request.

New Holland 4-H Club Hears Jaycee Speaker

The New Holland Community 4-H Club held their second meeting on May 5 at the home of David and Anna Pearl Lapp.

David Lapp, president, presided

Guests at the meeting was Richard Stockton of the New Holland Junior Chamber of Commerce. He spoke on parliamentary procedure.

The next meeting will be held at 8 p m. June 2 at the Lapp home

New Editor for Turkey World

On June 1, John W. Hough, a poultry extenson specialist at the University of Massachusetts will become editor of Turkey World, magazine at Mount Morris Ill, according to word received recently from the Watt Publishing Co, at Mount Morris

Hough will take the place of Alex Gordeuk who is going to Nicholas Turkey Breeding at Sonoma, Calif, as general sales manager

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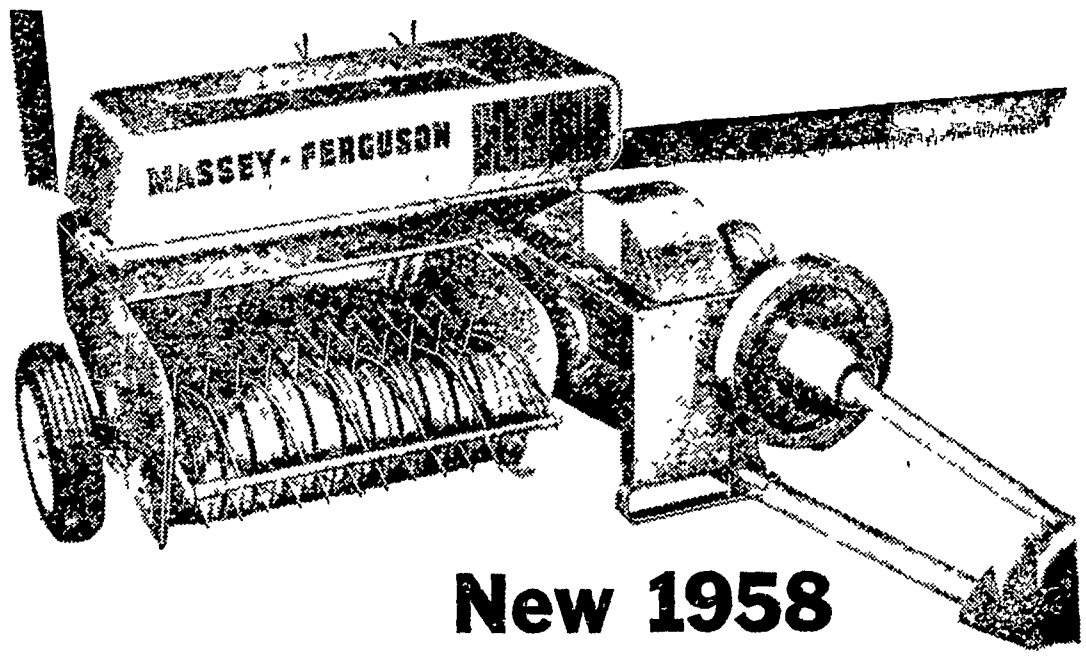

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THIS IS A typical herd of steers on which the implant research was tried. Penn State animal husbandmen found that most gains were made on dry lot feeding Penn State Photo)

Increase in gains of steers due to stilbestrol implant

Lot No	Total Number of steers per lot	Length of feeding period	kind of feeding	Average daily gains of implanted steers	Additional daily gains due to implant	
		days		pounds	pounds	percent
1	10	73	Dry lot, stove silage supplement	1 88	0 26	16 1
2	10	73	Dry lot, grass silage, supplement	3 07	0 50	16 6
3	10	73	Dry lot, grass silage, supplement	3 10	0 49	15 8
4	20	152	Dry lot, hay grain supplement	2 83	0 46	19 4
5	20	152	Legume pasture	2 53	0 34	15 5
6	20	152	Legume pasture grain	2 58	0 44	20 6
7	20	152	Grain pasture	2 11	0 20	10 5
8	20	152	Grass pasture	2 57	0 36	16 3

Implanted Steers Make Best Gains in Drylot Feeding System, Tests at Penn State Show

In recent feeding trials at Pennsylvania State University with steers weighing approximately 700 pounds, half of the steers in each lot were implanted with stilbestrol (diethylstilbestrol) at the beginning of the feeding period

The dry lot steers were implanted with 36 milligrams those on pasture with 24 milligrams

The increases in grains varied with the type of feeding and were the largest for grain fed steers in both dry lot and on legume pasture The smallest increases were obtained when grass pasture was the only feed, report R C Miller and G R Kean, professor of agricultural and biological chemistry, and acting head, department of animal husbandry at Penn State

IN ALL LOTS THE extra gains due to implanting were appreciable and obtained at a lower cost than if the stilbestrol had been fed at a 10 milligram level Implanting also eliminates danger of other animals including breeding stock obtaining stilbestrol ac-

(Continued on page twelve)

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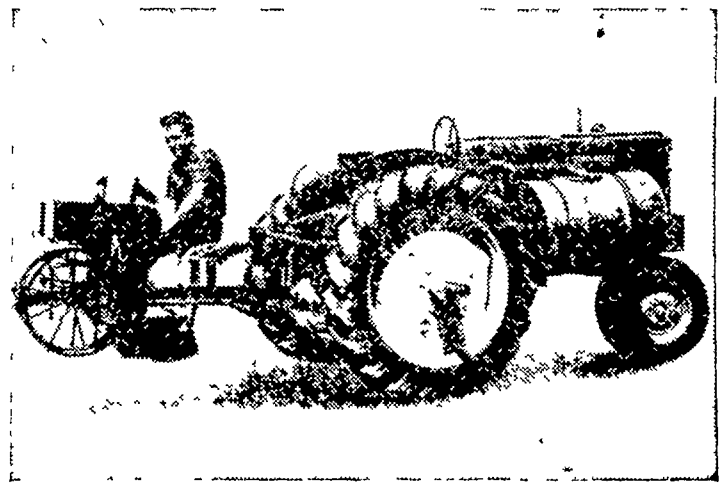

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(Continued from page seven)

Technical Research Advisory Committee, suggested ways in which the poultry industry might put Cheskin's findings to good use

Stadelman pointed out that expansion of egg consumption in all age groups can be accomplished only "by a nationally integrated promotional campaign giving the true story relative to eggs and good nutrition"

He suggested exploiting the nutritional value of eggs in all advertising, publicity, and merchandising efforts to consumers emphasizing the well balanced nutritional aspects

Stadelman singled out young homemakers as a primary target for this important egg nutritional information because "there are more housewives in this class than others and because they will influence more of the potential market in the next few years"

HELEN McCULLY, Food Editor of McCall's magazine, congratulated PENB on its job of distributing informational material on poultry and eggs to a large number of consumers In her talk entitled "Let's Help the Homemakers" Miss McCully said that it is the job of both magazines and organizations like PENB to keep ahead of the times and never stop exploring the new horizons in foods To illustrate her point she said "After all 10 years ago who ever heard of the pizza"

SPEAKING TO THE afternoon session of the meeting Mrs. Anna May Wilson, a prominent business woman and mother of four praised the convenience of eggs saying:

"Consider the package — has anyone equaled it? It is neat, no wasted space, fits nicely into the hand and is protected by an inner lining that looks like a high grade cellophane Eggs may be cooked and eaten right from the original package in which they come, or served on your best china platter."

Mrs Wilson also had high praise for the informational literature which PENB distributes to consumers She said "Could any practicing housewife worthy of her name take a look at the luscious Egg Cook Book without rushing to her kitchen . . "

MRS. MARY MARK STURM, Director, Bureau of Home Economics, Chicago Public Schools, suggested Public Schools as fertile ground for PENB Educational activities and also gave concrete publicity - merchandising suggestions to the industry on how it might do the job better

"In high school home economics classes today, we feel that we are serving to better inform the homemaker of tomorrow, and you might look to it as an opportunity for selling tomorrow's homemaker today,' she said

She pointed out the consumer education potential to get of 15,000 home economics teachers with about a hundred pupils apiece

Among the suggestions she enumerated for doing a better job of this total education progran were the following

1 Make educational kits and materials "flexible" so as to allow an opportunity for teacher and pupil to do some creative teaching and thinking
2 Make available to teachers and classrooms more "live' demonstrations on the care and preparation of poultry in the home economics classes and laboratories
3 Make it possible for teachers to have easier access to egg and poultry products so they might use them oftener in classroom and laboratory work
4 Expand distribution of posters films, and other visual aids
5 Advertise more and often and more consistently in the professional home economics magazines
6 Exploit the egg carton for consumer eduation messages or buying and cooking of eggs

DR. PHILIP L. WHITE of the American Medical Association asked the meeting for the kind of facts a physician needs in order to guide him in his diet and nutrition advice to his patients

White is Secretary of the AMA's Council on Foods and Nutrition He asked for concrete scientific information in these following fields

1 Nutrition value of eggs chicken and turkey, raw and cooked

He pointed out that although this information is generally available, the variation in certain of the nutrients is of special significance in today's diets.

2 Digestibility of fats

White said, 'There seem to be a number of physicians who advise heart patients to cut out eggs entirely If there is concrete evidence that this is either desirable or unnecessary, the medical profession should be told"

(Continued on page 13)

Implanted Steers Make Best Gains in Drylot Feeding System. Tests at Penn State Show

(Continued from page eleven)

cidentally In the trials reported here no harmful or damaging side effects of using stilbestrol were evident

The type of feed, the average daily gains of the implanted steers, and the traditional gains resulting from the implantation are given in the table

Three years ago the Food and Drug Administration approved the feeding of stilbestrol to steers as a means of obtaining improved gains during the fattening period Stilbestrol is usually included in the beef supplement to supply 10 milligrams daily per head Variations in supplement consumption cause a variation in stilbestrol intake and the use of supplements with a fixed amount of stilbestrol does not allow for flexibility in the amounts of supplement that can be safely fed

MORE RECENTLY THE Food and Drug Administration approved the implanting of stilbestrol with steers, a method of administration similar to that used in the production of capons. This is cheaper than feeding stilbestrol and allows for uniform treatment of all steers. The implant is made under the skin of the ear with a special instrument, easy to use, several types of which are available A disadvantage of the method is that the steer must be caught and held quiet in order to insert the implant.

The feeding of the steers in various lots was under the supervision of R S. Sour and P J Philips, Instructor and Graduate Assistant in Animal Husbandry, respectively

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Cleans barns with a flick of the switch One motor One drive One chain No pit New pull more chain outlasts all others Plan a more efficient dairy now

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Honegger Chix Are Money Makers!
They Are Bred To Give You Top Profits
This Should Be A Good Poultry Year

WHY?

1. Last year at this time there were 85,000,000 lbs. of frozen eggs on hand. This year there are only 50,000,000 lbs. available.*
2. Last year there were 1,000,000 cases of shell eggs in storage. This year only 100,000 cases are in storage.
3. There are 32,000,000 **less** layers on farms now than for the yearly average number for the past 10 years.

ORDER YOUR HONEGGER CHIX FOR MAY AND JUNE DELIVERY TODAY. CHICK PRICES FOR MAY AND JUNE CHICKS HAVE BEEN REDUCED.

*U.S.D.A. reports as of April 11, 1958.

HONEGGER Layers
Windle's Hatchery
Cochranville, Pa.
LY 3-5941

BRUCE BOYD of Ephrata won grand champion honors in showmanship at the Little International Livestock Exposition held recently at Penn State Before winning grand championship, he was named champion swine fitter and showman Boyd also competed in the beef cattle division and was named reserve champion beef showman The Little International is presented by the Block and Bridle Club at Penn State Left to right are: Elton B. tait, sheep judge; Clifford Breeden, swine judge, Thomas Merrit, beef cattle and horse judge, Robert D Scarth, reserve grand champion and Boyd

Outstanding Speakers Highlight PENB Annual Meeting in Chicago

(Continued from page twelve)

3 Effect of growth acceleration in poultry on its nutritive value

4 Effect of increased consumption of eggs and poultry on the diet of the American public

THE POULTRY AND egg industry can expand its market by satisfying the need of America's restaurants and eating places for new menu ideas "in their ever-present struggle of bringing new dishes to their customers"

That was how an executive of the Stouffer Corporation, national restaurant chain, pinpointed the industry's opportunity for increased participation in this competitive food field

Mrs Margaret Mitchen, Stauffer Vice-President, commended the poultry industry for its high standards of quality and for its excellent merchandising and promotion work She asked for a continuance of that program and an ecceleration of the promotion-merchandising aspects that "will be not only useful, but very stimulating to the menu-maker in the restaurant business"

She asked the industry to consider another important field in her talk entitled "The Restaurant Operator Speaks"—the development, still further, of the poultry and egg product line

The 29-year veteran of the Stouffer chain suggested the industry come up with new and different — and convenient — ways of merchandising and packaging poultry products Among her suggestions were Turkey Steaks, Capon Steaks, Breast of Capon, Boneless Turkey or Chicken Meat, Ground Chicken Meat, and varieties of frozen eggs whole, whites or yolks

4-H Spring Party Tomorrow Night

The annual 4-H spring party will be held at 8 p m tomorrow (Saturday) at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, according to Glenn R Bushong, R2 Columbia, reporter for the county 4 H Council

The spring party is an annual function of the Council

A talent show will be the featured entertainment

Rural Life Sunday programs have been scheduled for May 11 at the following churches Florin Church of the Brethren The service will begin at 7 30 p m with The Rev Howard Bernhard, R2 Mt Joy as speaker

Mellingers Lutheran Church, Schoeneck The service will be at 2 p m with the Rev H F Minnich as speaker

Union Presbyterian Church, Kirkwood with the service starting at 7 30 p m The Rev William Giles III, will speak

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SPRING DISCOUNT SALE
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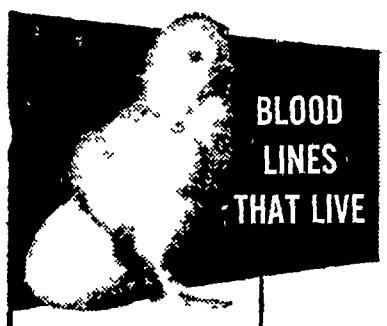

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A great cross for production of big brown eggs High livability, matures early, flocks peak at 80 to 90%, shells extremely strong

HUBBARD'S NEW HAMPSHIRES
Long favored farm flock producers of large brown eggs Low mortality, hold all-time contest record for breed

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Better than 250 pure white eggs a year, large size early An ideal Leghorn for commercial production on the floor or cage

It will pay you to buy Hubbard Breeding In Hubbard blood lines you get all the qualities you need to make profits – vigor, quick sturdy growth, high livability, and the needed stamina for top production of brown or white eggs Every Hubbard chick is a proved leader. We're proud of them.

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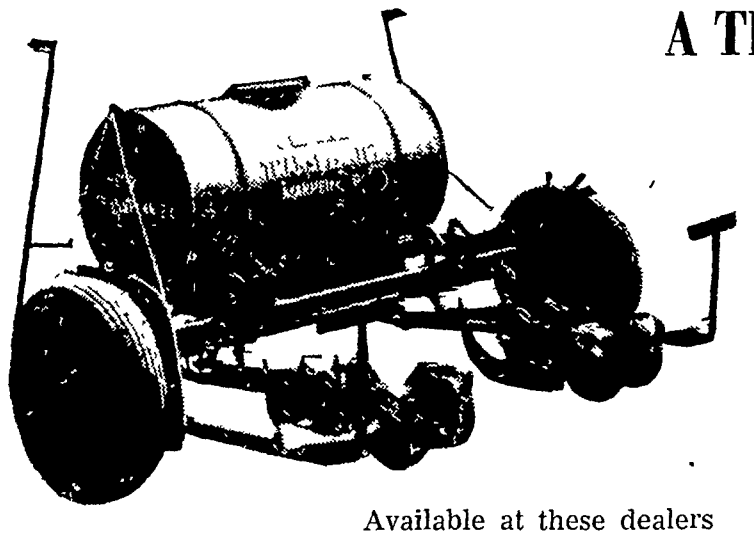
HUBBARD FARMS PROFIT-BRED EGG STRAINS

The Hershey Transplanter



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RANDOM SAMPLE TEST birds, including chicks from 11 states arrived in Lancaster County Saturday to be raised at the facilities of Miller & Bushong, R1 Washington Boro. There are 2,976 chicks being raised. They will be reared for 150 days and then moved to Harrisburg for the 350 day test. (LF Photo)

Steers Open Slow, Steady At Baltimore

BALTIMORE, May 5 —

CATTLE AND CALVES Fed steers comprised approximately 75 per cent of the supply with the balance mostly cows Fed heifers were virtually absent from the run Around 150 head of stockers and feeders arriving last Friday were offered in today's trade Fed steers opened very slow, but closed moderately active Trading was uneven with prices steady to mostly 25 cents to 50 cents lower Heifers were nominally steady Cows were moderately active and about steady Bulls were moderately active and 50 cents higher with instances $1 00 up Vealers were scarce and moved moderately active at steady prices Stocker and feeder steers and stock steer calves were active and fully steady The bulk of 890 1260 lb average good to average choice fed steers sold from $27 50 $29 50 with two lots mostly average choice $29 65 and $30 25 One lot high-choice 1175 lbs reached $31 50 and a few standard and low good sold at $26 50 $27 50 A few head and small lots 644 968 lb low-good to low-choice fed heifers ranged from $25 00 $28 00 Utility and commercial cows bulked at $20 00 $22 00 with a few at $22 50 and a few standard $23 00 Canners and cutters sold largely from $17 00 $20 00 with a few light canners at $15 00-$17 00 Utility and commercial bulls brought $21 00-$25 50 with two individuals at $26 00 Choice 170 230 lb vealers brought $32 00 $35 00 and two head of prime $35 50 $36 00, good $29 00-$32 00 and a few standard $25 00-$29 00 A load of 675 lb choice to fancy stock steers brought $31 00 and around three loads 516 599 lbs $28 00 $31 00 A load of 466 lb mostly good stock steer calves sold at $31 00 and one lot 473 lbs $30 00 Good clearance all classes

HOGS Butchers were active and fully 50 cents to mostly 75 cents higher on weights under 240 lbs with weights over 240 lbs about steady Sows were scarce and sold strong to 25 cents higher The bulk of the supply was mixed lots of U S No 1, 2 and 3, 180 240 lb butchers and these sold mostly at $22 75 with a few small lots down to $22 50 Around 40 head mainly No 1, near 200-215 lbs, sorted for weight and grade, $23 00 About 50 head No 2 and 3, 240 lb garbage fed butchers sold at $22 00 and 32 head mostly No 3 277 lbs at $21 00 A few mixed No. 1 to 3, 300-400 lb sows $17 50 $18 50

SHEEP A 27 head lot of 79 lb mostly choice spring slaughter lambs sold for $29 00

PSU's Electronic Computer Used To Figure Low-cost Broiler Feed

Few people other than feed mill operators know how difficult it is to make a competitive animal feed these days It is fairly easy to make a feed mixture if you are not concerned with its cost But, if you are trying to give the farmer the maximum feed value per dollar, you must consider a score or more of materials and calculate the quantities of each to use for each change in price This is such a difficult problem that its precise solution was impractical until the development of the "electronic brain"

A few of the larger milling companies already employ electronic computers, such as Pennstac, the Penn State robot calculator Pennstac recently was put to use by R V. Bucher, Poultry Nutritionist, and R F Hutton, Agricultural Economist at the Agricultural Experiment Station, University Park, in solving the problem of making a low-cost broiler feed.

THE BIG JOB, these men report, is that of getting the information ready to feed into Pennstac. Results are obtained almost at once. But, every time a trial change is made in the ration, 23 simultaneous equations have to be solved.

Problems of this size have been solved by mathmeticians working with pencil and paper but this way of getting a solution is so slow that the answer would be out-of-date before it could be obtained. Besides, solving the problem this way is much more expensive than by a computer.

THE LOW-COST broiler feed design devised by Boucher and Hutton had 22 specifications. These specifications provided for balanced amounts of all the factors needed for proper growth of broilers.

Twenty-six ingredients were considered in choosing a formula which demonstrates the method used. Of these, 12 were limited in the quantity used, included were such items as meat scrap, fish meal, dried milk products and tallow. Some requirements, as for vitamins, antibiotics, and minerals, can be met only from one source, thus, ingredients providing these amounts were added in fixed amounts.

In all, 18 items were added to the ration in fixed amounts. The number of ingredients considered can be increased easily. A new formula will usually be indicated for each change in a ingredient price.

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FLOCKS WANTED

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HEPTACHLOR ALFLAFA SPRAYS
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INSECTICIDE FERTILIZER MIXTURES
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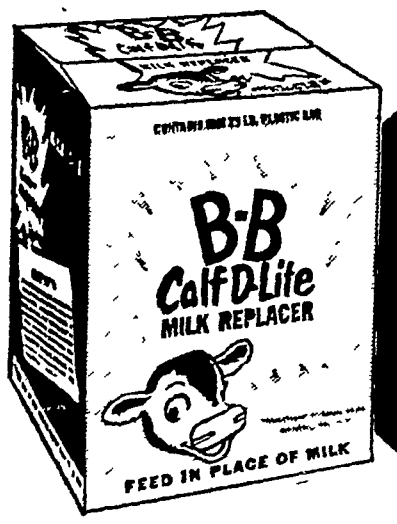

WHEN YOU USE THIS ECONOMICAL Calf Starter PROGRAM

Now sell all your milk! The B-B Calf Starter Program is the secret . . . as good as whole milk. Special quality ingredients increase appetite, practically eliminate scours, help your calves reach maximum, growth, safely, quickly.

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Pioneer Manufacturers of High Efficiency Poultry Rations.

Chicken Chatter

from GREIDER LEGHORN FARMS, Inc.

Mt. Joy OL 32455

Your Egg Washer Tells On You

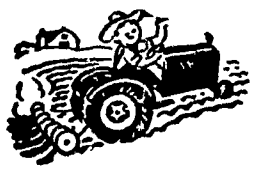
Yes, take a good look at your egg washer. Do you see it as someone else would see it? Is it nice and bright and clean each evening, filled with fresh clean water, ready to go the next day? Or is it so coated and scummy that you can hardly see what it's made of? You know, when I see an egg washer that looks that way, I soon form my own opinion of the type of poultryman the owner is. And I've seen some that are filthy sights, some that look like they are filled with soup, probably the water hadn't been changed for a week, and then we expect people to eat more eggs. Actually, it takes only a few minutes each day to scrub the washer and change the water when you're finished with it. That is one chore that is never left undone on our farm. How about yours?

Mean Old Washer or Sissy Eggs?

Does your washer crack too many eggs Perhaps your washer is too rough, or more likely, you need eggs with better shells. I highly recommend Greider Super-Cross Layers They are proven hard shell layers, at Official Laying Tests, and in the field. Nothing lays them harder, except maybe a turtle. However, I cannot recommend that you fill your laying houses with turtles. Tinted eggs, you know?

Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.

MT. JOY R1, PA. Phone OL 3-2455



Classified Ads

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USED Lincoln Welder and one used generator. Hiestand, Inc, Ph Marietta HA 6-9301

FOR SALE. — 20 milk cans; also can rack for 16 cans. Christian E. Beiler, Paradise RD. Phone HIckory 2-4885.

ALLIS CHALMERS WD & WC tractors. Used chain saws & garden tractors Snavely's Farm Service, New Holland, Ph. EL 4-2214.

FOR SALE. — Concrete Stave Silos, Silo unloaders & Auger Feeders. Robert P. Farmer Oxford R2 Pa. Phone Oxford 706R1

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1000 ready to lay pullets Hiestand, Inc, Ph. Marietta 6 9301.

Started Kimber Leghorn Pullets. 10 weeks to 22 weeks Available now. Reich Poultry Farm, Marietta, Ph HA 6-7123

HY-LINE Pullets all vaccinations 8 wks, 95¢, 10 wks. $1 05, add 10¢ per wk. to 22 wks. Delivered free in Leb & Lanc. Co. Order now Gerald K. Zook, Schaefferstown.

Started Kimber Pullets — Hubbard Farms — Ph. EXpress 2 2155.

BUY BOLTON'S SEX-LINK chicks. Make great layers of large brown eggs. Available Mar. 17th, March 27th, Apr. 10th & Apr. 17th. Phone 76R3 or write Bolton's Hatchery Schaefferstown, Pa. We deliver.

KEENER POULTRY FARM — Authorized Darby Chick Associated Hatchery. Ph. EM 7-3246 Elizabethtown RD1.

MR. POULTRYMAN — If you want to earn the salesman's commission on the chicks you buy, contact us for our prices on Strain-X-Cross Leghorn Chicks. Haldeman Poultry Farm, Stevens, Pa. R1, Phone Denver, ANdrew 7-2108.

SALSBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less. Cost 26¢ to 52¢ per ton. Not an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F W. Fisher, Leacock, Ph. Leola OL 6-7356.

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FOR SALE: (Used) 1 slaw cutter with box, 1 iron kettle, med. size, 1-16 qt. canner & pan to cook, & pint & qt jars Book fix your own pump & refrigeration. Can call evenings to see. Phone EX 3-6133. Mrs. Marion Frey 123 Roselawn Ave., Bausman, Pa.

FOR SALE. — White and grey Columbian coal range in good condition. Joseph B Martin, Manheim, RD3, Ph MOhawk 5-7672.

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PASTURE AVAILABLE, for 20 heifers at 10 cent per day. Apply to B. F Stoltzfus Christiana R1. Between Christiana and Green Tree.

LANDIS PRAYER COVERING Shop, large selection of sizes Corner of Witmer Road and Lincoln Hwy. East. Phone EX 3-1584

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FOR SALE. — Home grown clover seed. Call Kirkwood 56R2. C. Martin Greenleaf, RD1, Oxford, Pa.

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE: Two range shelters, size 10x12. John I Yoder, Christiana. Phone LYric 3-5732.

FOR SALE Hampshire Ram Lambs. Phone Manheim MO 5-8928.

FOR SALE ½ ton Welchan's Rope operated elevator-(cable & 4 floors) suitable for poultry house-excellent condition, Roy B. Erb, Neffsville.

FOR SALE Your choice, 8 head young, well-broke mules, priced for quick sale. Must be as recommended or your money back McCultivator like new #9 mower, #10 manure N I spreader. Amos Beiler, Jr. 2 miles So Esso Sta Route 741, Paradise.

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24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

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Brand New Lot!
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Many Others To Choose From
See Alonzo (Shorty) Read
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PUBLIC SALE
OF
REAL ESTATE
SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1958
at 2 o'clock P. M. E. D. S.

On premises (recently occupied by D. Stoner Krady) on Eckman Road, Lyndon, West Lampeter Township, near Lancaster City

TRACT OF 3 and 1/6 Acres

Erected thereon a 2½ story frame House, with conveniences, Garage, Poultry Houses; also Space Heaters, Brooder and Poultry Equipment

This tract is located along Mill Creek, with old shade, and 675 feet of Highway Frontage.

Property may be inspected May 3, 1 to 6 P. M and May 9, 5 to 8 P. M.

Henry E. Shreiner, Auct.
Trustees of New Danville, River Corner, Byerland and East Chestnut Street Churches

PUBLIC SALE IN BANKRUPTCY
FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1958 6 P.M. D S.T.
On the premises, 5 miles east of Lancaster at U. S Route 30, Diner next to Stumpf's Atlantic Station

Restaurant, Office, Plumbing & Heating Equipment. All items in excellent condition Used one year Scotsman ice cube maker, Blakslee food 20 qt mixer, Fresh-omatic steamer, Toledo steak machine, Toledo meat grinder, Globe slicer, National cash register, Griswold double waffle maker, automatic patty machine, some glassware, brooms, high chairs, ladders, lamps, cake covers, 2 new iced tea dispensers, hot fudge unit, butcher block, utility table, Philco refrigerator, Cory coffee warmer, soup unit, Philco deep freeze chest, Combination safe & filing cabinet, Cole file cabinet, flat top metal desk, swivel chair and other office chairs, Ditto machine, chrome clothes rack, 4 fire extinguishers, check writer, Ball-o matic water softner — commercial size, Ruud gas fired dual temperature water heater, commercial size, U S 30 Highway Diner sign — A 10 ton York water cooled air conditioning unit complete with water tower, duct work, hot water heating plant and all controls

Clip this ad for future reference
Terms by — Merrill L Hassel, Trustee in Bankruptcy of Amos C Bechtel AND Arthur Bechtel Tr/As U S Route 30 Diner.

Paul F McKinsey
Alfred C Alspach Attorneys
Claude F. Smith — Auctioneer.

LIVESTOCK SALE

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs
Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves
Every Thursday at 12:30

John H. Gingrich, Manager
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, May 13, 1958

PROMPTLY AT 6:00 P. M.

Shoat Sale at 8:00 P. M.

Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves and Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers and Bulls

We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, INC.
VINTAGE, PA.

184TH GARDEN SPOT SALE

THURSDAY, MAY 15

LANCASTER, PENNA.

Sale held at the J. M. Brubaker Farm in Willow Street Village, 4 miles South of Lancaster, Pa. Just off Rtes. 72 & 222.

75 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(Fresh and Close Cows and Heifers—Bred Heifers—Open Heifers—Bulls) All Bang's Certified, T B Accredited, Nearly all Calf Vaccinated

YALE S NATHANSON COMPLETELY DISPERSES BALANCE OF HIS HERD" In April sale, all of the milking animals were sold In this May sale all the bred, open and heifer calves are selling

17 HEIFERS OUT OF HIGH RECORD DAMS SELLING FROM MR NATHANSON" (5 Bred Heifers—8 Open Heifers—4 Jan Heifer Calves) 1 Sells from 700 2-lb fat dam, 2x 2 sell from 603 and 611-lb fat dams, 2x 4 sell from dams 503 to 581-lbs fat 6 sell from 402 to 492-lb fat dams All are sired by top sires in NEPA stud and Curtiss Candy Studs

JAMES L FRANK SENDS TWO TOP BRED HEIFERS" *Both are Sired by Royal Sussex Progressor out of dams with 510-lbs fat at 3yr and 594-lbs fat at 5yrs, both 2x One is due at sale time to Mallary Magician

SON OF PEBBLE BEACH DUKE PRINWAYCESS SELLS" Born July 2, 1956 Out of Westlea Countless Colantha Lass with records to 635 lbs fat

BE SURE YOU ATTEND THIS MAY GARDEN SPOT!
Sale starts at 12 00 Noon Lunch Available Catalogs

R. AUSTIN BACKUS, INC.
Sales Mgrs & Auctioneers
Mexico, N Y.

EARL L. GROFF,
Local Rep.
Strasburg, Pa

ANNUAL MILKING SHORTHORN SALE

WEDNESDAY MAY 28, 1958

1 P. M. E. D. T.

GUERNSEY SALES BARN

4 Mile East of Lancaster on Route 30

40 HEAD MILKING SHORTHORN CATTLE 40

4 SERVICEABLE BULLS

ALL REGISTERED, T.B. AND BANGS CERT.

A. W. Diffenbach, Auct.

Sale Sponsored by

PENNSYLVANIA MILKING SHORTHORN SOCIETY

For Free Catalog Write Sam Yoder, Secretary, Shoemakersville, Penna.

Continued Rains Bring Farm Work To Halt; One to Three Inches Fall

HARRISBURG—Continued rains kept Pennsylvania farmers out of their fields and many turned to repairing fences damaged extensively by heavy snows of February and March, the State Department of Agriculture reported today

The Federal-State weather and crop round-up for the week ended Monday showed from one to near three inches of rain during the period More rain this week is bringing further delay in preparation of fields for planting corn which had hit full swing before week-end rains.

Last Wednesday through Friday was the only period when most farmers could get into their fields, the survey showed Oats have been sowed throughout most of the state. Winter grains made good growth, also pastures and hay fields.

Peach blossom petals had fallen by the beginning of this week throughout most of the Berks-Lehigh and Adams-Franklin-York fruit belts Cherry blossoms had passed their peak but cold weather slowed up opening of blossoms of late varieties of apples.

Some early pea plantings are showing green, early cabbage was being planted on good weather days and early tomatoes were being set out in scattered sections of southeastern Pennsylvania Tobacco seed beds are making good progress

Meat Industry 'Retooling' Raw Material

HOUSTON, Texas, April 30 — The meat industry is rapidly retooling one of its most important ant raw materials to provide consumers with new and improved meat products, George W. Stark, Chairman of the Board of the American Meat Institute and President of Stark, Wetzel & Co, Inc, stated here today in a talk before the annual meeting of the American Stock Yards Association.

"Not unlike the durable goods manufacturers the meat industry today is working on a new model hog that will deliver leaner, more tender and tastier pork chops and hams to our customers," he said

"Already about 25 per cent of our hog supply will qualify as the new streamlined type, producing more protein and fewer calories — the kind of product our customers want. Within five years the majority of our hogs will be the new meat-type model"

HOG PRODUCERS are meeting the challenge demanded by Mrs. America's more slender waistline and calorie controlled diets, Stark explained In order to meet the new standard meat packers are trimming extra calories from the pork cuts obtained from old type models still being marketed, and pork is the leanest in history.

Cut Labor Costs Increase Crop Yields

By using

Weedone 2, 4D Products

Weedone "48" (Ethyl Ester)	
1 gal can	3 45
5 gal can	16 25
Weedar "64" (Amine Salts)	
1 gal can	3 75
5 gal can	17 75
Weedone LV4 (Low Volatie Ester)	
1 gal can	5 60
5 gal can	27 25
Weedone Brush Killer "32"	
1 gal can	7 25

Isotox Seed Treater (F)
Just Dust on Seed Corn
Controls
- Wire Worm
- Seed Rot
- Seed Corn Maggot
- Damping-off Diseases

4½ oz treats 1 bu 1 35
1 lb treats 3 ½ bu 3 45

Plant Starters	
Transplantone 1 lb	4 00
V H P F Case (10-3 lb)	7 50
Nutri-Leaf 5 lb bag	1 75
Nutri-Leaf 25 lb bag	7 50
ORTHO - GRO Liquid Fertilizer	
5 gal can	14 75
3-5 gal cans	41 25
Isotox Transplanter Solution For Wireworm Control	
16 oz	1 85
40% Chlordane 4 lb	2 60
5% Chlordane 5 lb	1 10
50% D D T. (wettable) 4 lbs	1 45
50% Dieldrin (wettable) 2 lbs	5 95
Orthocide "500 (Captan) 5 lbs	3.95

AGRI - MYCIN
For Control of Fire Blight and Blue Mold
Large bottle 6 75

Ferbam (wettable) 3 lb	1 95
Blue Mold Dust 25 lb	4 25
7% Duo Copper Dust 5 lb	1 15
53% Duo Copper 6 lb	2 75
25% Malathion 3 lb	2 10

We have in stock a Complete Line of Millers Fertilizers and Insecticides at all times

Aroma - Pep For Preserving Grass Silage

STORE HOURS
7 A M to 5 P M
Mon thru Sat

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.
SMOKETOWN, PA.
Ph. Lanc. EX 22659

These leading poultrymen recommend a restricted feeding plan for growing rugged, productive pullets

FUL-O-PEP DEVELOPED RESTRICTED FEEDING PLAN OVER 20 YEARS AGO

Proved by over 1,000,000,000 birds

The famous Ful-O-Pep Restricted Feeding Plan which was originated by the late Dr. O. B. Kent in 1936, has been thoroughly tested and improved over the years by Ful-O-Pep research. It is now being used profitably on hundreds of leading poultry farms throughout the country. Many universities are also studying and recommending restricted feeding for growing pullets.

Birds mature before being forced into production—lay more eggs and bigger eggs

Many leading poultrymen have learned through experience that it pays to grow their replacement pullets on a restricted feeding plan Not only does a limited-feeding plan save feed, but it also enables pullets to develop normally and fully before they are brought into egg production. As a result, they lay more eggs—big, full-sized eggs—very few, if any peewees.

See Your Ful-O-Pep Dealer

FUL-O-PEP — YOUR SYMBOL OF DEPENDABLE NUTRITION

THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY
. . makers of dependable feeds for over 75 years

Hy-Line POULTRY FARMS
RESEARCH MAKES THEM BETTER NICHOLS
AAA ARBOR ACRES
Pilch's
HUBBARD FARMS Chicks
MOUNT HOPE
BABCOCK HEALTHY Chicks
Cashman's LEGHORN Farm
Harco BARRED ROCKS R. I. REDS
DARBY LEGHORNS
Greider Leghorns
CAREY'S NICK ABILITY BRED WHITE LEGHORNS
INDIAN RIVER CROSS

For **FUL-O-PEP SUPER FEEDS** See Your Nearest Dealer

S. H. Hiestand & Co. — Salunga, Pa.
H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc. — Leola, Witmer & Ronks, Pa.
George Rutt — Stevens, R. D. 1, Pa.
Millport Roller Mills — Lititz, R. D. 4, Pa.
Grubb Supply — Elizabethtown, Pa.
D. W. Hoover — East Earl, R. D. 1, Pa.
J. C. Walker & Son — Gap, Pa.